THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday snow or rain and warmer; moderate variable winds, becoming easterly and increasing.
Sun rises 6:03 a. m., sets 5:46 p. m. Moon rises 2:00 a. m.
Both tide 5:15 a. m., 6:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 24, Washington 28, New York 26, Chicago 28.

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SHOTS ARE FIRED IN LAWRENCE

New Excitement in Strike City Stirs Police to Action; Hope to End Strife

LAWRENCE, March 11.—Three shots fired early today while mill operatives were on their way to work, and the greatest force of pickets on duty that has appeared since the textile strike began, caused much excitement.

The police rushed in the direction from which the shots rang out, but were unable to get a trace of the person who fired them. No one was hit and no arrests were made in this connection. It was believed that the shots were fired into the air.

Lawrence had more hope today that the strike was on the eve of settlement than at any previous time. It is believed that by tomorrow the strike committee will have in hand the detailed new schedule that is proposed by the American Woolen Company, offering an average of nearly 8 per cent. raise in pay.

Many people believe that the strikers will accept this offer when they are called upon to vote, probably in a mass meeting.

Others, however, take the attitude that now that the strikers have forced the mills here, and all over New England, to raise prices, that they will hold out for a straight increase of 15 per cent., their original demand.

Wait Word From Mill Men.

Edward Riley, chairman of the sub-committee of the strike committee that has been negotiating with the mill men in an effort to end the strike, said this afternoon:

"We are waiting to hear further from the mill men. This word is to come through Chairman Ellis of the legislative committee. All that we have heard since our meeting at the State House on Saturday is that the mill men have drawn up the schedule that we desired, snowing just what advances would be made in the various classes of work in the mills, and that the mill owners are looking them over.

"As soon as the mill men get ready they will submit this schedule to the legislative committee, Chairman Ellis will notify us and we will go to Boston at once and see what can be done. We will remain at the headquarters all day today so that if Chairman Ellis wants us we can go to Boston on the next train."

Striker Is Sentenced.

Gaspano Bialo, twenty years old, was sentenced to two months in the county jail at Lawrence today. Bialo was arrested by Special Policeman Helligon of the metropolitan police. Helligan testified that he followed Bialo and saw him intercept several girls near the City Hall. Bailo grabbed the lunch boxes from the girls and tried to keep them from going to work. Following this arrest a mob collected, which was headed by Tony and Francisco Cosmo. Bialo was in court two weeks ago, charged with assault, and fined $25. This was appealed.

Nine arrests were made, during the early hours, on minor charges.

Three of today's arrests were spectacular. The first caused the second and the second caused the third.

At 7:30 Patrolman Mahoney arrested a woman on a charge of creating a disturbance. Just as Mahoney was taking the woman up the steps of the police station on Lawrence street a squad of strikers came along the street.

Mahoney says that the leader of the squad, a youth named Combis, picked up a half brick and let it drive at Mahoney's head. Mahoney dodged the brick. Then he let go his woman prisoner for a moment, dashed down the steps, arrested Combis and dragged him back to the steps where the woman prisoner was.

Just as Mahoney was starting up the steps again, with two prisoners, Combis' mother, Mrs. Francesca Combis, sprang

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American's "Help Wanted" Ads Bring Results Quickly

Our "experienced clothing salesman wanted" ad in the American brought us excellent results.
A. H. BENOIT, BLANCHARD CO.
Benoit, Blanchard Co., Malden, Mass.

Quick service counts with the up-to-date business man. When you open up shop or store in the morning and find you are shy of help phone your "Help Wanted" Ad to the AMERICAN before 11 A. M. and it will appear same day in all the later big editions. You will get all the help you want the same day.

Quick, Sure, Profitable Results REASON? More people read your "Want Ad" in the AMERICAN than in any other paper.

Circulation Over 400,000 DAILY AND SUNDAY

Flyer Again in Wreck on the Hoodoo "11th"

New Haven Express Runs Into Rear Freight Engine Near Branford, Ct.

BRANFORD, CT., March 11.—For the third time within a year the fast Federal express train on the New Haven road was in a wreck on the fatal 11th of the month. This morning at 3:16 a. m. the express crashed into a light freight engine near here. The pilot of the Federal engine was bodily smashed and the tender of the freight engine damaged. Engineer A. G. Henley of the Federal engine was injured and C. V. Pitt, one of the passengers, was hurt, though not seriously. The other passengers were shaken up.

Bid Wellesley Girls Save Kisses for Men

New "Don't" List Counsels Against Osculatory Greetings Between Students on Street.

In a brand-new student list of "Don'ts" for Wellesley College girls the collegians are implored not to kiss EACH OTHER. The list reads:

"Don't flirt with the handsome fellow down village. His wife may not like it.

"Don't retire with undraw curtains. The rubber industry is flourishing in other places than South America."

"Don't chew candy or anything else while on the village streets. If you must chew, try the rag."

"Don't be a freak. The squirrels have enough nuts to attend to over here.

"Don't kiss each other in the public highway. It's awful to see a woman doing man's work."

"Don't study too hard. Folks may think you are preparing to earn your own living."

"Don't show your dislike of a hated instructor. Give her some of your home-made fudge."

Spencer's Plea for New Trial Refused

Judge Crosby Doesn't Think New Evidence of Murderer Important Enough to Warrant It.

SPRINGFIELD, March 11.—Judge John C. Crosby of the Superior Court announced today, the court convened today that he had overruled the petition asking for a new trial for Bertram G. Spencer, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Miss Margaret B. Blackstone, a school teacher, on the evening of March 31, 1910.

Spencer was found guilty at a special sitting of the Superior Court last October. On February 1, his counsel, R. P. Stapleton and Charles E. Young, filed a list of exceptions. These exceptions are now being considered.

Subsequent to the filing of the exceptions, Spencer's counsel filed a petition for a new trial on the ground of new evidence. This evidence was presented a week ago last Saturday, but Judge Crosby did ot think it of sufficient importance to warrant a new trial.

UNITED STATES IS READY TO ACT IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It was learned at the State Department today that the United States will assume the responsibility for the safety of foreigners in Mexico.

It is with the utmost reluctance that the United States will allow the landing of marines of any other foreign power upon Mexican soil, because such an action by a foreign government would be a direct violation of the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine.

While the United States has assumed a conservative attitude it was said that this country is perfectly willing to send marines or soldiers into Mexico if their presence is absolutely necessary there.

URGE ELLIS MILK BILL TO END SPREAD OF WHITE PLAGUE

W. T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds, was one of the leading speakers in favor of the Ellis milk bill at the State House hearing held before the Joint Committees on Agriculture and Public Health at the State House today.

"I have spent much time in investigating conditions surrounding the production and sale of milk in this State and especially the conditions in the North and West Ends," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "I have found that tuberculosis is spreading to an astonishing degree through impure milk. A large portion of this milk comes from New Hampshire, where I found the conditions on farms where milk is produced to be very bad. There is a general laxity of conditions imposed by the contractors and the passage and enforcement of the Ellis bill would entirely remedy this."

Seymour B. Stone, secretary of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, also spoke for the Ellis bill. He said the large infant mortality in this State was almost entirely due to impure milk. Myron T. Pierce, an attorney, also favored the bill.

"Fr. John's Medicine Helped My Catarrh." Jas. Doyle, Milford, N. H. **

FIND PROOF IN CHAPMAN CASE

Inspector Stacey Burdett of Lynn, who is working up the prosecution in the case of Mrs. Jennie M. Chapman, now held on a preliminary charge of murder in showing Mrs. Eva F. Ingalls last Wednesday afternoon said today that the police have evidence in hand to show premeditation on Mrs. Chapman's part.

This is in direct contradiction of the claim of Mrs. Chapman's counsel and friends that she was driven by an insane impulse, and that son has long been subject to nervous attacks.

Inspector Burdett said:

"When Mrs. Chapman, who is now held in Salem jail, is brought into Lynn District Court next Saturday for her continued hearing, the police will not put all their witnesses on the stand. Only Medical Examiner Pinkham and two eye-witnesses to the shooting will be called. We shall save other witnesses for the Grand Jury room.

Tells Evidence.

"We have sufficient evidence to show a long chain of acts of premeditation on the part of Mrs. Chapman to murder Mrs. Ingalls. These acts date back to last Spring. We will not present these things at the District Court hearing, however, but will save them for the grand jury. To the grand jury we shall present evidence to show that Mrs. Chapman once deliberated on the method she would use in killing Mrs. Ingalls."

The police heard that Mrs. George Bartlett of Western avenue, a near relative and neighbor of Mrs. Chapman, read the latter's hand last Summer and told her she would commit a terrible act against one of her neighbors this year. Mrs. Barrett said this afternoon that she never told Mrs. Chapman her fortune with the cards.

Woman Under Treatment.

Mrs. Chapman has been under treatment for nervous attacks prior to the killing of Mrs. Ingalls, according to friends of the prisoner. It is said that W. Scott Peters, former district attorney of Essex, and counsel for Mrs. Chapman, is planning to submit evidence to show that Mrs. Chapman has been subject to extreme nervousness.

Mrs. Chapman is lodged in Salem Jail near Mrs. Emma Messham, the Haverhill woman, indicted for murder in killing Sim Weaver, indicted for murder in killing Simon Chilberman of Lisbon, Me.

Since Mrs. Chapman was take into Salem four people have called in her. Mr. Peters, her husband, Oliver C. Chapman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer of Porter, Me.

THOMAS OF SUGAR TRUST ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 11.—The trial of Washington B. Thomas, former president and now chairman of the American Sugar Refining Company; John E. Parsons, former counsel and member of the executive committee; Arthur Donner and John Mayer, former directors; George H. Frazier, a director, and Thomas B. Harned, a Philadelphia lawyer, was begun here today in the United States District Court.

All are under indictment charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman law, through the company's acquisition of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company. There are fourteen counts in the indictment and the maximum penalty is one year's imprisonment and $5,000 fine in each count.

Selection of talesmen promised to occupy most of today's session. United States District Attorney Wise, assisted by J. W. H. Crim and Frank B. Kellogg, is preparing for the government. All of the defendants, except Harned, are represented by Delancy Nicoll, L. J. Hunt is counsel for Harned. The case has been postponed from time to time on account of the illness of Mr. Nicoll's daughter.

MOVING PICTURES OF CLARK IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Speaker Champ Clark posed today for the moving picture machine, and the film will be exhibited in this city purposes in practically every city and town in the United States.

The moving apparatus was rigged up on the floor of the House prior to the convening of the House today, and the Speaker was photographed presiding over an imaginary session of that body. Grouped about the Speaker's table were the official stenographers of the House, the clerks, pages and doorkeepers, all of whom moved about and appeared to be busy for the benefit of the moving picture man.

DROPS DEAD IN DEAD SISTER'S HOME

DUBLIN, N. H., March 11.—The deaths of two sisters only within a few days of each others follow the deaths of their two brothers within the same month last Fall. Mrs. Lizzie Gowing, a singer and musician of sixty years, died at her home here. Word was sent to her sister, Mrs. Ella E. Shattuck or Manchester. Mrs. Shattuck took the journey to Dublin and dropped dead as she entered her sister's house. Last September their brother, Charles M. Hardy of Jacksonville, died, a month later the other brother, Fred W. Hardy of Dorchester, Mass., died.

"BARNEY RILEY" IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Ernest Coffey, alias "Barney Riley," a prizefighter, was before Judge Fallon today charged with stealing $290 from his grandfather, Andrew Coffey, with whom he was living at No. 105 Eighth street, South Boston. Andrew Coffey had the money hidden away in a cupboard. The grandfather reluctantly testified against the pugilist, saying that the boy's father had promised to reimburse him. The judge, however, held Coffey in $500 for the next sitting of the grand jury.

Father to Aid Alice Wright She, a Suffragette, in Jail

ALICE MORGAN WRIGHT, OF ALBANY, IN ENGLISH JAIL

Miss Wright, a graduate of Smith College, has won fame as artist. She is known as a young woman of strong personality and of pronounced opinions. She was arrested in connection with a window breaking demonstration of the suffragettes in London.

Great Interest Aroused in This Country Over the Arrest of Albany Girl in London.

Great interest has been aroused in this country over the arrest of Miss Alice Morgan Wright, the brilliant Smith College girl and clever artist, who was arrested in London in connection with the window-breaking demonstrations of the suffragettes.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wright of Albany. She has been an art student in Paris for twelve years, returning to visit her parents at Albany and her old friends at Northampton occasionally.

An ardent suffragette, Miss Wright has been able to stimulate interest in the "Votes for Women" movement in France and thus aside Mrs. Pankhurst in the work with which she has been so conspicuously connected.

Miss Wright is now a prisoner in Holloway Jail, England, with many other women who were arrested several days ago. Her father, interviewed at Albany, said:

"I have not decided definitely yet whether I shall ask the Federal government to intercede in the interest of my daughter.

Father Ready to Aid.

"I think Alice is all right where she is now. She hasn't committed any crime. The magistrate who sentenced her said she was simply caught in bad company. I have not been able to communicate with her personally, but have heard from her through friends.

"I have been inquiring into my daughter's legal rights, but my counsel has not advised me definitely as yet concerning my future actions.

"The report that I shall cut off my daughter's allowance is absolutely without foundation. She will continue to have as much of my support and protection as I would."

Miss Wright is a graduate of St. Agnes's School, an institution for the education of young women, conducted under the supervision of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Albany. She completed her school education at Smith College.

She has always been known among her friends as a young woman of strong personality, of decided individuality and of pronounced opinions. She was a student of brilliant attainments.

Disciple of Mrs. Pankhurst.

For the past six years Miss Wright has been one of Mrs. Pankhurst's most ardent disciples.

It is stated that Miss Wright has been instrumental in enlisting to the cause of woman suffrage a large number of prominent women in England and that to her individual efforts is due much of the support which Mrs. Pankhurst has received in the French republic.

Miss Wright is talented along more than one line. Among her paintings which have received favorable comment are "The Courtier" and "The Blood Lines."

She is also a linguist and her translation of "Sanjuka" from the Hindu was produced last year by the dramatic society of the Women's University Club.

HOME RULE BILL COMING AFTER EASTER

LONDON, March 11.—Premier Asquith in the House of Common today gave notice that he would introduce a Home Rule bill shortly after Easter.

PASTOR PLEADS FOR RICHESON

NASHUA, N. H., March 11.—The Rev. Mr. Cross of the Disciple Church says he hopes Clarence W. T. Richeson will escape the electric chair, "not because he has not committed an awful crime, but because I do not want to see another man commit another awful crime to pay that one."

Pastor Cross spoke against capital punishment, saying in part:

"Let those who believe in capital punishment begin and kill each other until all are gone, if their hearts cannot be turned to flesh.

"Think, for a moment, of the officers of the law in this Christian land trying to keep a man alive that they might kill him. How many times within the last month it has been said, 'Richeson may cheat the electric chair.' I hope he does, not because he has not committed an awful crime, but I do not want to see another man commit another awful crime to pay that one.

"No, man, with the ballot, and you noble woman of power in home and State, strike, and strike hard, and pound until the mighty block of capital punishment shall break in every State in this fair land."

BABY THROWN THREE STORIES BY MOTHER IS NOT AWAKENED

AUBURN, Me., March 11.—Snatched from its crib by a panic-stricken mother, a baby was thrown out of the window of a burning building into the arms of a spectator three stories below, without injury and without awakening from its sleep, during a fire which caused $50,000 damage here early yesterday.

The flames aroused such menacing proportions that three alarms were sounded, the last summoning the Lewiston department. The start of the fire found a number of persons in the tenement on the upper floor asleep, and some difficulty was experienced in arousing them. When one mother was awakened by the cries and saw flames and smoke entering her apartment she grabbed up her sleeping child and, leaping out of the window, cried out to those below to catch the baby. Then she dropped it.

A spectator had placed himself in position and caught the child in opened arms, which were allowed to sag enough to lessen the bump. And the baby kept on sleeping.

3,000 TURKS DIE IN BIG BATTLE

ROME, March 11.—Three thousand Turks out of an army of 3,500 were annihilated by the army of the Sheikh of Idris, near Misli, in Yaiuen, on February 28. All of the Turkish officers were killed. News of the massacre was brought here today by six Italian workmen who were expelled from Arabia.

SPENCER HILL, BROKER, SHOT IN HIS OFFICE

Spencer R. Hill Wounded in Office on Congress Street by Herman Lewinski of South End, Who Is Taken Prisoner.

Spencer Richardson Hill, of the banking firm of Richardson, Hill & Co. of No. 50 Congress street, was shot in the right breast and injured at 9:30 a. m. today in his office. At the Relief Hospital it was reported that Mr. Hill is not in a dangerous condition.

The attempt on the man's life was made by Herman Lewinski, sixty-eight years of age, of No. 29 Rutland square, South End. He was arrested and locked up in Station 2.

CHARGES HE WAS FLEECED.

Lewinski is a retired silk salesman. At one time he had accumulated a fortune of $50,000 or more. He lost it all, mostly in stock speculation, and recently found that he would have to begin work again. It is thought that brooding over his trouble affected the man's mind.

The police said that Lewinski gave them this explanation of his act:

"I've been fleeced out of all my money on investments."

To Sergeant Rarden of Station 2 Lewinski said:

"I did not shoot to kill him. I only shot to injure him. I fired but one shot."

The shooting was done with a new 32 calibre revolver. When the weapon was picked up it was found that only one of the seven cartridges that it contained had been used.

Caller Opens Fire.

Hill is about thirty-five years of age, married, and lives at Riverbank Court, Cambridge. His firm is one of the best known in the financial district. The offices are near the Postoffice building and the Boston Stock Exchange.

The injured man's desk is about fifteen feet from the railing inside the entrance door. Hill sat at his desk when Lewinski appeared.

Lewinski did not say anything but stood looking about him as though in search of some one. Hill saw him as did Philip Davis, attached to the office.

Hill got up and approached Lewinski whom he did not recognize at first, he being the former customer had shaved off his mustache. Hill said something to the visitor which was cut short by the firing of the shot.

Assailant Seized.

Hill staggered backward, but did not fall. Lewinski started to walk away. Davis ran out and grabbed the man who made no resistance and held him until other assistance came.

The news of the shooting spread through the financial district and caused much excitement. A crowd soon gathered in front of the offices of the banking firm.

An ambulance soon rolled up. Hill was able to walk to the ambulance and was taken to the Relief Hospital. The doctors thought it best to have him taken to the City Hospital. They said that he would probably save the wound, which failed to reach a vital part.

Some of those who rushed into the office after the shot said they heard Lewinski make this remark:

"I'm going to clean out the whole office."

Once Offended by Remark.

Lewinski held the weapon so close to Hill's body that the flame burned through the clothing. Mr. Davis explained Lewinski's former business connection with the firm. He said:

"Lewinski was formerly a patron of ours. But we had not seen him in three or four years. When we saw him last he came here by response for a call for margins on some stock that we carried for him.

"At that time he came to the office and saw Mr. Hill. Lewinski handed Mr. Hill $400 to increase his margins on the stock. After Hill received the money he spoke to one of the other men in the office, in Lewinski's presence, saying:

"'I've got $400 from Lewinski.'

"Lewinski did not like this remark. He came around the next day and raised a row. He accused Hill of stealing the money. He said that he had heard him say that he had got $400 from Lewinski and he was very angry.

Think Mind Unbalanced.

"Finally he was placated and left. That is his connection with the firm.

"We have come to the conclusion that the man's mind was unbalanced. We had heard it from other State street men with whom he did business.

"When I grabbed Lewinski I called for help and the janitor and the elevator man came to my assistance. I did not recognize Lewinski, and I said to him:

"'Who are you?'

"'My name is Lewinski,' he repied.

"'What did you do it for?' I asked.

"'Never mind,' he said. 'Mr. Hill knows what I did it for.'

"We put the man in a little room. We held on to him. He tried to shake himself loose and said:

"'You don't have to hold me; I'm not

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FAIR AMERICAN REJECTS LIPTON

LONDON, March 11.—Sir Thomas Lipton, prize fish of the matrimonial sea, who has successfully eluded the debutantes' and hotel hooks with which ambitious mothers have angled for him, has been told to "Get a reputation," by lifting the American Cup by an American girl with whose charms Sir Thomas has been smitten, according to the story going the rounds.

Miss Ruth Boettcher of Denver, Col., is the young woman who is credited with having dented the heart of the most wary bachelor of Europe, she has just returned to America after a three years' trip around the world.

During her stay in England she was entertained by Sir Thomas. Poor Sir Thomas was for once caught unawares and became infatuated with Miss Boettcher. Nor was Sir Thomas the only victim. According to the story, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was also struck by the magnetic personality of the young American. The upshot was that Miss Boettcher apparently showed her preference for Sir Thomas.

"Do something," Miss Boettcher is reported to have told him. "Get a reputation. Lift the America's Cup or accomplish something real. Just making a lot of money is nothing."

HARVARD MAN PAYS FOR HIS BAD AIM

John M. Ewen, a Harvard collegian, living in Rragton Hall, was fined $50 in Cambridge Court today for malicious mischief in hurling a chunk of terra cotta into a passing limousine. According to the police story, Ewen was returning to Harvard square Saturday night in a taxi, carrying a lump of this terra cotta stuff, such as is used for building purposes. On the way Ewen reflected: "Oh, Shucks! I don't want this terra cotta." If leaned out from the taxi window to find something to do with it, and when a limousine came along, driven by Samuel Sufkins. The terra cotta hit Sufkin and passed on to the rear of the car.

TORTURE CHRISTIANS IN JOLO ISLANDS

Tales of torture upon Christian Filipinos by Mohammedan natives in Jolo, Philippines, were related by H. H. Homan of Omaha, Neb., who arrived here today on the steamer Indravelli from the Far East. Mr. Homan was ten years in the Philippines, with four years as collector of the port at Jolo. He says that up to the time he left the gates of Jolo had been closed for several weeks and the natives had tortured and murdered those who submitted to Christian rule. Fiendish ingenuity was used to devise agony for the victims. One man was hacked into pieces no larger than a person's fist.

TWO BANDS GO ON JEFF DAVIS' PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, March 11.—In his campaign for re-election now in progress in Arkansas, Senator Jeff Davis has hired two bands and engaged two opera houses, according to his statement of his election expenses, filed today with the secretary of the Senate under the publicity law recently enacted.

TURKS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS

ROME, March 11.—A dispatch from Aleazia, Tripoli, states that a force of Turks and Arabs made two vigorous attempts to capture the new railroad at that place, but each time were repulsed by the Italians with heavy loss.

SARAH PLATT DECKER WOULD BE SENATOR

DENVER, Col., March 11.—Sarah Platt Decker is the candidate of the women's organization of Colorado for one of the two senatorships that will be filled next Winter.

REFUSE BIG COAL ORDERS

Several thousand people have ordered their coal for the Winter within the last few days as a shortage in the hard coal supply is feared owing to the British strike and the unsettled conditions in the American fields.

Many of the dealers are refusing to accept large orders on hard coal, as there is already a shortage in the market, but all dealers agree that there is no cause for alarm in the present situation, as they claim many things might transpire between now and next Fall which will greatly increase the supply.

Frank Hitchcock of F. C. Warren & Co. said:

"The British strike has not affected the price of hard coal in this country as yet, and the Boston dealers believe that the trouble will be settled soon. I don't think any local coal men are worrying over the Pennsylvania situation, although nothing definite has been done there. I believe the miners are to hold a meeting this week.

"The supply of hard coal here is somewhat short, but there is plenty to supply all current demands at this time of the year."

At the New England Coal and Coke Company it was thought the price of soft coal might go up within a few days, but that the present price for hard coal would hold for some time, and that the strike situations would be settled in time to prevent any material shortage in the supply.

WORLD-WIDE STRIKE OF COAL MINERS IS NOW EXPECTED

NEW YORK, March 11.—A world-wide strike of coal miners is regarded by the coal trade as more than a likelihood if the present negotiations now in progress between the anthracite and bituminous workers and their employers in this country do not result in a settlement of existing conditions.

With more than a million coal miners on strike in Great Britain and 150,000 miners in Germany voting to quit work to force higher wages, a severe coal shortage in Europe is faced.

The anthracite coal operators draft their reply to the hard coal workers here today, for presentation to the miners Wednesday, while next week at Cleveland the bituminous operators and their employes confer for the purpose of trying to bring about an adjustment of conditions in the soft coal field.

Meanwhile coal is being loaded on the Atlantic seaboard for South American and European ports usually supplied by English firms.

The reply which the anthracite coal operators proposed to draft today, refusing the demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the union and certain conditions of labor is expected to give in detail the reasons for the refusal of the mine owners to meet the demands. The operators' committee plans to meet this afternoon, to draft the reply to the miners, but the attempt to complete and sign the reply is formally presented to the men its contents would not be made public.

MAY SETTLE MILL STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

from the strikers' ranks, ran to her son, threw her arms around his neck, and tried to drag him away.

Malmstoy was having a tussle with the Cossack mother and son struggling to get away from him and with the woman he had first arrested in charge of one file of Lodge Cadets came around the corner to aid in Malmstoy's aid. Cossack, Mrs. Cossack and the other woman were bundled into the station. Mrs. Cossack was charged with resisting an officer. Cossack was charged with assault and battery. The woman first arrested was booked on the original charge, disorderly.

An investigation into the manner in which Malmstoy handled the first arrest of the Lawrence strike situation have been started by Chief W. S. Will of Boston on foot today. This new movement was made by John Golden, president of the Textile Workers of America.

At the same time, the facts of the shooting, involving Malmstoy, came in for from other sources. A bill in equity will be filed in the Supreme Court of Suffolk, Boston, by Attorney Sherman Whipple. This will be the culmination of several unsuccessful attempts to secure a hearing in the courts of Boston for leaders at Lawrence.

In connection with the proposed investigation, it is stated that numerous sums have been received from all parts of the country, and no less than $50,000 has been raised by the strike committee since the first of the year.

For several weeks Judge Frank Leveroni of Boston has been trying to get an accounting of receipts and disbursements, claiming that the leaders owed it to them-selves and the public to make a full statement.

At first the strike leaders insisted that it would be ready in twenty-four hours. It was not forthcoming, and then they said it would be ready in a week. Next time was to be Monday, but it was not and no report came. Finally Judge Leveroni sent two expert accountants to the strike headquarters with a formal written request to inspect the books preliminary to the filing of the bill in equity. Whether the bill will be filed by Judge Leveroni or another Boston attorney is not certain.

WOOLEN TRUST ABLE TO PAY 24 PER CENT.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—By wringing the life blood from employes on the one hand and loading the pockets of consumers on the other, the Woolen Trust and its corporation operators in New England have been enabled to pay dividends of no less than 24 per cent on invested capital.

This is a finding of fact in the proposed investigation into the American Woolen Company, which was ordered to be made and reported before the Ways and Means Committee in Washington today.

Under cross-examination Mr. Whitman admitted that the Lawrence mills were worth about $12,000,000. Of the great total only $4,000,000 represented actual investments. The remaining $8,000,000 were capitalized profits.

Put into a corner, Mr. Whitman swore that dividends of over 24 per cent on the $12,000,000 which would be approximately 24 per cent on the actual capital invested in the mill.

At that time the company had a stock issue of $60,000,000. Of this $24,000,000 were profits. During his examination Mr. Whitman stated that the wages paid in the woolen industry in Great Britain were about one-half those of the United States and Pennsylvania mills, and Germany and France were paying still lower wages. Part of this allegation was challenged when the House Committee on Rules had Mr. Whitman and girl strikers from Lawrence who testified that they received but $2.40 to $5 a week and that they were taxed $1.50 a week for their looms by the mill agents, many of whom are foreign born, are paid from $3 to $5 a week. Mr. Whitman told the Ways and Means Committee that the average pay of the weavers was from $12 to $15 a week, but a striker would admit receiving such a wage.

"I do not think the textile business today is as prosperous a business as it ought to be," Mr. Whitman testified. "A 10 to 12 per cent gross on a manufacturing property is a living gross. There never was a time in the history of the United States when goods were as well made as they are now, and there never was a time when people had as much good clothes. I hardly think in both men and women. It was brought out at the investigation of the Lawrence strike that children under 14 from Lawrence by friends were without underwear and clothing in the bitter cold days.

Mr. Whitman admitted that goods were sold cheaper in 1907-1908 than now and that the mills paid higher wages then, but it is not paying 8 per cent.

"I think," he said, "that the factory machinery is driven now faster than ever before in the history of the world.

"I do believe that the trained labor of Germany is more skilled and under more control than we have ever one labor and everything so in France and Germany and Switzerland and Belgium.

"Organization connected as a young man in itself with the textile trade, and not with anything else, I have always paid my help as much as I could afford to, and finally a combination of economy, making and selling, I started in 1877 with one loom. Few machines as high as 25 per cent. We could not find it in the trade to get to 6 per cent, and from these small begin-nings we have built up a business which has to-day and enlarged the capital to 60,000,000.

"The real capital is perhaps about 12½ per cent. We have never paid over 8 per cent dividends."

Congress Street Banker Is Wounded Former Customer Held for Shooting

DIAGRAM SHOWING SHOOTING OF BROKER HILL AND EXTERIOR VIEW OF BUILDING

Light dotted line in diagram illustrates how Spencer Hill who was shot in his Congress Street office, walked from his desk to meet Herman Lewinski, who fired at the broker as he appeared. Heavy line shows where assailant continued walking and where Philip Davis grappled with him and held him powerless in a rear room until the arrival of the police.

Excitement in Financial District Follows Attack on Spencer R. Hill.

Continued from First Page.

going to try to get away." But we held onto him until the police came.

At the station house Lewinski was booked under charges of assault and battery and attempt to murder.

Spencer R. Hill, the injured man, is the son of William H. Hill, one of the founders of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company. He is president and director of the following companies: Keweenaw Central Railroad Company, Keweenaw Copper Company, Phoenix Consolidated Copper Company, and Washington Copper Mining Company.

Richardson, Hill & Co. was organized in 1870 by Spencer W. Richardson, William H. Hill, Jr., and Edward D. Adams. It is one of the oldest companies on the street and has long enjoyed a prestige and high standing among the financial institutions of Boston. It originally had offices in the Sears building.

A little more than two years ago Spencer W. Richardson and William H. Hill retired and became special partners and Spencer R. Hill was admitted. The present members of the firm are Henry W. Dodd, Frank E. James and Spencer R. Hill, general partners, and Spencer W. Richardson and William H. Hill, special partners. The firm is a member of both the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges.

Lost All His Money.

At No. 29 Rutland square, where Lewinski has a room, his landlady today said that he had lost his fortune within a short time amounted to at least $50,000.

"Lewinski is not married and never was so far as I know," said his landlady. "He was for many years a silk salesman and traveled abut a great deal. He made a lot of money. He quit the silk business about eight years ago. Then he began to buy up small mortgages on real estate. And all are used in receiving and discharging passengers. Each car has a smoking compartment, reached by a separate entrance.

"He has lived in Boston for thirty years or more. About three weeks ago he remarked to me he would have to go to work again. He was away last week and returned Saturday night. I had a talk with him yesterday. He said that all of his money was gone and he figured that a few big fellows were robbing the little ones.

"He made quite a long speech along that line. He was greatly worried about having lost his money.

Lewinski's landlady said she always found him a quiet, gentlemanly boarder. His home is white and he is short of stature. He is said to be wealthy and could be married.

A man who knew Lewinski called at the station house and asked if he could do anything for him, but Lewinski said he needed no help.

One story told in State street today was that another broker, Charles Lewinski had received a note from the banking house informing him that his account had been wiped out. It was said that he said to a clerk he had been robbed, and that he had given them an order to sell the stock but was being cheated and robbed and they never received any such order.

Lewinski, finding himself penniless and obliged to return to work in his advancing years, brooded over his trouble. All of the money, it was said, was lost in the crash of 1907.

A reporter who went to Riverbank Court, where Hill resides, found that Mrs. Hill was not at home. It was said that she was passing the day with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Cooke, at 30 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. The Hills have a little boy of ten who calls Hill "Dad."

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS GATHER AT PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, March 11.—Sixty-one delegates attended the opening of the annual convention of the State organization of bricklayers, masons and plasterers here today in Newman Hall. State President Richard A. Hussey of Springfield opened the convention over to John J. Nolan, president of No. 29, the local union, who introduced Mayor Kelton B. Miller of Pittsfield, who in his address of welcome referred to the fact that he was once a bricklayer and a mason also.

The convention was organized with sixty-one delegates, representing eight local organizations. The State president, Secretary Michael O'Brien of Lawrence, and First Vice-President Patrick Walsh of Boston, were a committee of credentials.

International President William J. Bowen of New York and International Secretary William Dobson of Minneapolis, formerly of North Adams, arrived this afternoon. Tonight at the Hotel Wendell there will be a banquet, at which President J. J. Nolan will be toastmaster, and there will be addresses by Mayor Miller and officials of the State and international body.

OFFICIALS IN NEW SUBWAY

Governor Foss and Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, chairman of the Council of Boston, Mayors Barry of Cambridge and Burns of Somerville headed a party of 400 public officials and railroad men in an hour's inspection trip through the new Cambridge subway today.

State Auditor White, State Treasurer Stevens, Frederick J. McLeod of the Railroad Commission, big delegations from the municipal governments of Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and surrounding towns were included in the party.

Two four-car trains were used, and the inspection tour started from the Park street station at 11 o'clock, with stops at Kendall square, Central square, Harvard square, and return, the entire trip taking a little less than an hour.

The Park street to Harvard square time will be eight minutes, including stops. This included a six-minute schedule time between stations, with ample allowance for inspection at each station, a trip around the loop at Harvard square and a run through the freight yard there.

The Cambridge track is reached from Tremont street by a stairway and escalator, and from the present surface platforms by stairways. The Cambridge station at Park street has three platforms instead of two, in order that the passengers may leave and enter on both sides of the car. The platforms are wider than those in the old subway and tunnel. The train of three cars for the trip to Harvard square is different from those on the elevated lines.

All the cars are of steel, with cement floors, have three doors, but no end doors, and all are used in receiving and discharging passengers. Each car has a smoking compartment, reached by a separate entrance.

The new cars are too wide and too heavy for use on the elevated lines, so they will be confined to the Cambridge subway. They are seventy feet, eight and nine and one-half feet wide, and fifteen feet over the sash. Each car weighs about fifty tons, and the truck on each car, to which two motors are attached, weighs thirteen tons.

AID CHILDREN OF STRIKERS

LAWRENCE, March 11.—Hundreds of children of strikers are being made happy in a most practical way by John T. Long and a group of other business men who are giving shoes, rubbers and clothing to them. Mr. Long is a real estate man. He and his associates in this relief work for strikers' children are brightening the lives of many boys and girls by seeing that they are comfortably clad.

Money raised by popular subscription has gone to purchase shoes and rubbers for the needy ones. The clothing is being secured from families of the middle classes of Lawrence. Up to noon today Mr. Long had distributed 100 pairs of shoes and thirty pairs of rubbers and supplied more than fifty children with clothing.

Hundreds Apply for Aid.

Hundreds of other children who have applied to Mr. Long and his associates for shoes are being cared for as fast as the fund will permit. Preparations are being made to handle all the applications, and within the next few days it is expected that all the strike children of Lawrence will be comfortably clothed. In speaking of conditions in Lawrence today Mr. Long said:

"The destitute circumstances of the great majority of these poor children is pitiful. During my personal investigations I have found children, who should have been thrown out of work by the strike, with practically no covering for their feet.

"Many had no underclothing and others were wearing stockings so full of holes that they furnished little protection for the child's legs. When I announced I was going to give away shoes, rubbers and clothing, I had hundreds of applications for assistance.

Boy Nearly Barefooted.

"One little boy in particular had no soles to his stockings and the soles of his shoes were so far gone that he walked the streets in practically his bare feet. This is only one of the many cases where children have come to me with their feet wet and chilled through contact with the bare pavements and their toes protruding through great holes in their shoes.

"It is to relieve the condition of these innocent children who are suffering the tortures of the industrial strife that the subscriptions we have started are being taken up."

HELD FOR RESULT OF SISTER'S INJURIES

Jack Sheehan, living at No. 149 D street, South Boston, who on Saturday sudden-ly struck Mrs. Mary Donnellan in the face, using a bottle of boiling water as per, was arraigned before Judge Fallon in the South Boston Municipal Court today, charged with assault with intent to kill. The government asked for a continuance of the case until next Monday, when Mrs. Gremmlich, who is on the dangerous list in the hospital, will, if she survives, be able to testify against the assailant. Judge Fallon held Sheehan in $1000.

MAYOR ASSAILS AUTO OWNERS

Mayor Fitzgerald, refreshed by the short vacation he spent at Judge Beach's, went before the legislative Committee on Roads and Bridges at the State House today and opened up a gatling gun fire on tax dodgers, particularly those who reside on Beacon street; assailed the automobile owners "who use Boston's streets and don't pay a cent of the damage"; deplored the city's financial condition, and declared that the present State policy of borrowing money for building highways should be abolished.

The Mayor appeared in support of Governor Foss' recommendation to the Legislature, in a recent special message, that there be no more State loans, but taxes shall be increased to an average of 5 mills on the dollar of property. He said he believed there should be an increase, but was not prepared to say that it should be as much as the Governor recommended.

"I believe," he said, "that automobile owners who understand the road conditions will support the Governor in his recommendation. They must come to realize in mind that the attorneys who will later appeal to the Legislature for more funds for better salaries. As for the owners, however, I have found whenever I have addressed automobile dinners that a great majority of them are my personal friends.

He then criticised sharply the past policy of borrowing money for building highways. "In the average case," he said, "the highway does not last more than ten years, specifically the macadam. This very policy was the one most criticised by the financial committee in the former administration, yet the Commonwealth is borrowing money for years. I cannot help believe that the city of Boston did well to refuse to follow it and I believe the Commonwealth should do the same thing."

"The time has come," he continued, "that the present automobile fees are sufficient to meet the entire highway commission bill at present doing so by practically one-quarter, but not to nearly not sufficient to cover the cost of metropolitan parkways and of the Boston park system, both of which are used in a large degree extra-ordinarily by automobilists; in fact, they have practically driven horses off many of the park systems, although the owners of the horses and vehicles are the ones that pay the park expenses.

"The Mayor quoted Professor Bullock of Harvard to the effect that the present conditions, that there is no limit to automobile speed, practically destroys the value of highways. Based upon that estimate," said the Mayor, "we should be forced to borrow millions of personal property in Boston, when there is an assessed value of but only two hundred millions.

"Half of Beacon street," he continued, "is owned by persons who don't pay any personal property tax in Boston, and the same could be said of many automobile owners who use Boston's streets and don't pay a cent of tax.

"Washington street, from Grove Hall to Milton, is used by automobilists principally, and will cost the city of Boston $150,000 to complete it and keep it in proper condition. If automobiles from outside of Boston are asked for a total of $2,000,000 more than four years and a half to come, there will be no need to get the money."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

THIS is the second lot of these dresses and because of the Automatic Price Reduction System

The 2nd Lot Must Sell More Quickly

—The first lot was 6.90. Some were Automatically reduced 25c.

—That's why the new price is 5.45—you save 1.45 more.

—This is what happens when lots do not sell quickly. Next time the price is even lower.

We believe every one of these dresses will sell without reductions—what do you think?

9.75 Dresses 5.45

An odd lot of Worsted Dresses, mostly dark colors, for street or business wear, attractively trimmed.

READY TUESDAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

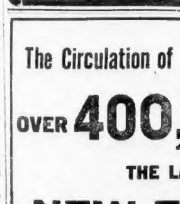
With every purchase made up to 12 o'clock noon, you get double Legal Stamps at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Portland and Hanover Streets.

Allcock's PLASTERS

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY
For Pains in the Back.
Equally effective for all sorts of aches and pains the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.
Brandreth's Pills
Entirely Vegetable.

5.50 WATCHES
ELGIN
Wilson Bros.' SPECIAL OFFER



For Monday and Tuesday only we offer Jewelled Elgin Watches, 10½ sizes, in case, at the special price very board of for each five time-keepers. Every jeweler and producer sells you $10 for a watch of this grade.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS
$15 17-Jewel, Adjusted, Our Price 7.75
$40 23-Jewel, Adjusted 5 positions, Our Price 19.50
$30 21-Jewel, Adjusted to position, Our Price 11.50

ELGIN THIN MODEL
Remember for Monday and Tuesday, Our Price 5.50
WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON AND HOWARD WATCHES IN ALL GRADES

WILSON BROS.
Jewellers and Opticians
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for our 5-story Corner Bldg.
Our Only Entrance, Open Eves.

The Circulation of the Boston American is
OVER 400,000 DAILY and SUNDAY
THE LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND

MRS. SHATTUCK ADDS TO STORY

Mrs. Jennie Shattuck took the stand again today in the Marie Boldue case, in the Municipal Court. She was cross-examined by lawyer Blandford, who is defending Mrs. Reed, charged with being the principal in the operation that led to the death of the girl.

Mrs. Shattuck admitted that she had not told the entire truth during the last trial regarding her conversation with Dr. Ferguson, one of the defendants, when he called at her home. She also admitted that she knew Ward when he called the girl when she came to her home.

John F. Cassidy, deputy chief of the Massachusetts police, took the stand and related a conversation he had in his office with Dr. Ferguson. He said:

The doctor told me that Marie Boldue died in Boston under suspicious circumstances, that she had been brought in his office by Mr. Chartrand, who testified at the last trial. He said that he knew of no place in Boston where the girl could be taken care of and that the doctor claimed that he and Mrs. Reed had brought the girl here. He claimed that they likewise had called to Mrs. Reed's home and that she refused to care for the girl as she was having some trouble with the police at that time about a case in Dedham. The Boldue girl was then sent to Mrs. Shattuck's home in Milton, on Dr. Ferguson's Reed's recommendation, according to the story told me by Dr. Ferguson.

Present Entrances 417 Washington St. 9-11 Winter St.

Gilchrist Company
ANNOUNCE
A Spring Opening

Of the Newest and most Authentic modes in Suits, Coats, Costumes, Dresses, Shoes, Waists, Millinery and women's accessory apparel for the Spring and Summer seasons of

1912

Opening Days are Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

HOWARD GOULD MAY WED AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 11.—That Howard Gould is to marry again shortly now seems certain. The rumor gained strength when Gould, on his return from abroad on the Mauretania, declared that his trip had been simply to get furniture for Castle Gould.

He is not free to wed at present, but the rumor that has spread from club to club uptown is that he is perfecting arrangements by which his wife, who was Katherine Clemmons, will obtain a Reno divorce, and thus permit him to take another wife.

There have been many rumors that Gould was in love with various society girls, and that he desired to be free to marry. He has been ready to pay a big price for freedom, but Mrs. Gould, who has been receiving alimony of $36,000 a year, has seemed satisfied with her present lot.

Before Mrs. Gould started her suit for separation several years ago she was receiving $25,000 a year from Gould. She wanted $125,000 a year, and asked for that amount in her petition. After the suit was started Gould offered her $50,000 a year rather than have made public their various matrimonial quarrels. She refused that amount, and Gould started a counter suit, charging that Mrs. Gould was addicted to drink and was indiscreet with Dustin Farnum, actor. Gould called many witnesses, but failed to substantiate his charge, and Mrs. Gould won her suit for separation before Justice Seabury.

HOLD BROCKTON MAN ON CHARGE OF ARSON

BROCKTON, March 11.—Thomas J. Dwyer, owner of a small grocery store at No. 212-214 Belmont street, was arraigned in court today on a charge of arson as a result of the fire which damaged his store and the building, and by which eight persons, including three small children and two women, were driven out into the street. While firemen were responding to the alarm, Patrolman George E. Linehan captured Dwyer.

CHAMBER TO HEAR OF CANAL BENEFITS

John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, who has made a study of Pan-American relations for the last ten years, will tell members of the Chamber of Commerce, what the Panama Canal means to Boston business men, at the American House, at noon Wednesday. Among the guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Luce, and probably Mayor Fitzgerald, Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Directors of the Port, his associates on the board, Admiral Francis T. Bowles, Joseph Coit, and F. J. McLeod, chairman of the Railroad Commission.

DEATH WINS SWIFT RACE WITH STEAMER

While the Scotian of the Allan Line, from Glasgow, was 100 miles from Boston, Thomas Collins, twenty-one, was found to be dying of pneumonia. There was no object on board the liner, but Captain Moore sent urgent wireless messages asking to have clergymen meet the ship. Father Noonan of St. Catherine's and Father Murphy of St. Mary's, Charlestown, hastened to the pier, but when the Scotian came into her berth at Mystic Wharf, all flags on the liner were at half-mast.

BACHELORS' TAX BILL UP TODAY

Selfish bachelors who refuse to wed but hang 'round their clubs instead will find it a good idea to drop around to the State House at 4 o'clock this afternoon and put in a few raps against the bachelors' tax bill.

The legislative Committee on Taxation gives a hearing at that hour on the proposition to tax men of thirty-five years or over five dollars a year who can get married and won't. The tax is to go to the old maids.

This is the second time this bachelors' tax bill has been up on Beacon Hill. Last year it was introduced by ex-Representative "Bill" Newton of South Boston, who did so, as he carefully explained, at the request of Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Ex-Representative "Bill" didn't seem any too enthusiastic about the measure himself. Indeed, when he was asked by Representative Russell Wood of the Committee on Taxation what he thought about it, he said unguilefully that he would rather pay $5 a year than marry some women.

Bill Is Up Again.

The bill was reported adversely by the committee and died for that session. It is up again now this session. Mrs. Smith asked Representative John L. Donovan of Ward 7 to introduce it and John did. But that isn't saying that he favors it. Representative Donovan is particularly known as the father of the bill to prevent white girls from entering Chinese restaurants without escort. The bill was declared unconstitutional.

Representative Donovan is sometimes referred to by his friends as "Chinese John," in tribute to his restaurant bill.

There was a lot of fun with this bill last year and there is expected to be this year.

Representative Martin M. Lomasney of Ward Eight dislikes the bill because he came in last year for a lot of impudent chatter about his being such an eligible and obstinate bachelor.

Sidesteps Question.

Representative Wood asked Mrs. Charlotte Smith, the principal supporter of the bill last year, if five refusals from the girls would exempt a bachelor from the taxation rules. Mrs. Smith sidestepped by saying she would assent to any amendment the committee might suggest.

The bill also provides that the tax money go to "deserving spinsters who have passed or are believed to have passed the marriageable age."

Legislators say that this clause makes the bill a menace to the happiness of the community, because nobody can set the marriageable age limit.

5,000 WELCOME KNOX IN SAN SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, March 11.—The most cordial reception which has greeted Secretary Knox on his recent visits to the Latin-American republics was accorded him upon his arrival in this city, the capital of the republic of San Salvador. Five thousand persons met the American party upon its arrival from Acajutla and pledged their friendship for the United States. The city is decorated with flags and electricity illuminated. The feature of today's program was an exchange of visits between Secretary Knox and President Araujo of Salvador.

CARNEGIE ALMONER WILL VISIT BOSTON

John H. Ross of Dunfermline, Scotland, who is the guest of Andrew Carnegie, while in this country, will visit Boston, early this week, before going to Washington for an inspection of the workings of the Carnegie institutions. Ross is at the head of the Carnegie trust in Dunfermline, the ironmaster's birthplace, and while visiting this country will carefully study the methods of the Carnegie institutions here.

COLLECT $6,000 FOR MEDFORD PARISH

For the purpose of clearing the $6,000 debt of the Trinity Methodist Church of West Medford, collections were taken in the Center Methodist, Robinson Methodist, Maplewood Methodist, Mystic Methodist and Mystic Avenue Methodist churches today. The Medford church has raised $1,500 toward the debt and the rest must be secured by April 1, 1913. The offerings were extremely generous.

SON'S BODY FELL IN MOTHER'S ARMS

NEW YORK, March 11.—Impelled by a premonition that her son had been shot, when she heard pistol shots, Mrs. Philomena Gallo rushed from her home to a poolroom across the street in time to receive the body of her son, Dominic Gallo, in her arms as he dropped dead. She held the corpse in the place in her until the police arrived and arrested them.

Brookline High Girls Will Play Ball

Eighty of 'Em Are Ready for Practice

FOUR BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO PROPOSE TO PLAY BASEBALL.

In this picture are (from right to left) Alice Morse, Julia Bowker, Frances Swift and Janet Dexter. They are prominent in the movement to organize a baseball team among the girls of the school.

They Will Not Be Allowed to Play with Team of Any Other School, Though.

The complete list of girl candidates for the class baseball teams at the Brookline High School will be given out today, following a meeting of the girls of the school for the purpose of organizing the teams.

A series is to be played between the classes, and the champion girls' team will then probably challenge the champion of the boys.

Prominent among the girls who promised to try for the teams were Ruth Hudnut, Edith Faxon, M. Daniels, Mildred Southwick, Janet Dexter, Elizabeth McNaughton, Katherine Davis, Madaline Hunt, Caroline Burnett, Tsukia Matsuki, Alice Southwick, Ruth Lyman, Miss Carlisle, Miss Flanders, Miss Ryder, Madeline Reed, Marion Driscoll and Miss Johnson.

Among the candidates are sisters of several present and former Brookline High star boy athletes.

Eighty young women are anxious to play and are ready to begin practice. This is more than the number who tried for the boys' teams from other schools.

An order passed by the faculty of the High School some time ago has been invoked against the plan of the girls to play teams from other schools. This project has been abandoned, as a result.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

MRS. EILLS IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

SPRINGFIELD, March 11.—The suit filed between the Rev. John Ellis, pastor of the Christian Tabernacle Church, and his wife, Harriet C., for the custody of their five-year-old daughter Olga, whom the mother alleges was taken away from her when she was committed to the Northampton Insane Asylum on February 10, was begun at a hearing in the Probate Court today.

At the hearing Mrs. Eills charges will be presented by Attorney Frank A. Gaskins, while Attorneys Sexton & Sexton will represent the Rev. Mr. Eills.

Mrs. Eills was released from the asylum on the request of Dr. J. H. Hosmer, who stated that she was sane at the time of her examination, and had been sane at the time of her detention.

In the hearing of February 10, Mrs. Eills states that she was at work in the kitchen of her home, when her husband called her into the sitting room to join him. Dr. Hosmer and Dr. C. H. Pillsbury were present on the occasion. Shortly after she violently insane. Outside the house, a police officer was waiting, and she was hurried to the railway station and taken to Northampton by train.

During her confinement, she communicated with Atty. Christopher J. Cox of Revere, by telephone. He secured the services of Sexton, attorney and her release was obtained.

The Rev. Mr. Eills declares that his wife is mentally unbalanced and claims that she has tried to commit suicide and that she has threatened his life on many occasions.

MISS ALMY, RUSSELL WILL WITNESS, DEAD

Miss Sarah Almy, a niece of the late Daniel Blake Russell, Sr., of Melrose, is dead at the home of William C. Russell, whose right against the contesting of Dakota Dan" Russell, that he was the real Daniel Blake Russell, was sustained by the East Cambridge Superior Court two years ago.

Miss Almy was fifty-three years old and lived at the Russell home at No. 4 Russell street, Melrose. Heart disease caused her death. She was a prominent witness in the famous will case, her testimony being important enough to prevent "Dakota Dan" Russell of Dedham, N. Y., from establishing his relationship to Daniel Blake Russell, sr.

WOMEN GIVE GOWNS TO NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Prominent women will donate gowns to enrich the historic exhibits of the National Museum. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Richard Townsend and others have promised to help in the sorting of future operations the costumes worn by notable women in the social and official life of the capital, by donating costumes worn on some notable occasion. Mrs. Cleveland will send her wedding gown.

MELROSE CHARTERS SUBJECT OF HEARING

The Legislative Committee on Cities will give a hearing in the Melrose City Hall tonight, on two forms of charter, which are to be submitted to the voters. One charter calls for a commission government of three members, a mayor, commissioner of finances and commissioner of public works.

GIRL'S BEAUTY INSPIRES ARTIST

BROCKTON, March 11.—Miss Fannie S. Lucas, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Lucas of No. 921 North Main street, champion swimmer and leader of the younger society folk of the city, is today receiving congratulations as a result of the exhibiting of her portrait, painted by Arthur L. Long, at a recent exhibit held by the Brockton Women's Club.

Mr. Long admits that the attractiveness of his subject was fully as important as the merit of the painting in inspiring public interest. Miss Lucas was chosen because of her beauty and splendid figure.

Miss Lucas is a Brockton girl, a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1911. She is a devotee of outdoor sports and has long been a rival of Annette Kellerman as a swimmer. At Swift's Beach, Wareham, where her parents have a summer home, she is looked upon as an expert in the water. She has long been the leader of the Summer colony there. In swimming she has proved more than a match for male rivals several times.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS GO TO ROOSEVELT

BERWICK, Pa., March 11.—Joseph Cleaver, who lives on a farm near Nescopeck in a Roosevelt enthusiast. Looking up some books in which a number of four-leaf clovers had reposed for years and gathering others from neighbors, he collected an even 100, which he packed in a box and sent to Colonel Roosevelt with the following message:

"I send you these four-leaf clovers for the luck that they will impart to your campaign and election. I would have sent you more, but I am now looking for a wife, as I am a firm believer in all of your policies."

THE BRAIN

is the force that keeps the nerves well poised and controls firm, strong muscles.

Men and women who do the world's work can avoid *Brain-fag* and guard their health by feeding brain and body with

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-66

FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Place—St. Winifred Hospital, San Francisco.
Case—Chronic Parenchymatous Nephritis in young woman; complications, complete anasarca and Uremic Convulsions.
Patient—Frank H. Winter, United States Deputy Marshal of Honolulu.
Prognosis—According to the text books, hopeless. The best Honolulu physicians had failed and the condition of the patient at the end of a two years' fight for life was so serious that it was predicted he would not live to get to Honolulu.
The physician who was called in was Dr. A. C. Mendel, who put the patient on Pullen's Renal Compound and aided by other remedies to sustain the heart and promote the eliminations with such treatment that skilled physicians understand.
To the intense surprise of the Honolulu physicians the patient was around the fifth month in good health.
A late letter reports continued health.
The fact that a slight addition to the orthodox treatment with which it is familiar conflicts, more permits recoveries in cases that the text books declare hopeless ought to interest every physician in this country.
We were notice on the whole would that chronic Bright's Disease and Nephritis are now curable in a great majority of cases.
And we have the proofs.
Is there any higher duty than saving human lives.
For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Butler's Established 1845

POPULAR LOW PRICES

Butler's Established 1845

Spring Millinery Opening

Exhibition and Sale

TUESDAY. . . . . March 12
WEDNESDAY . . March 13
THURSDAY . . . March 14

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS CORDIALLY SOLICITED at our presentation of model Hats selected by us in Paris, London and Berlin and imported to show our patrons the authentic Millinery styles for the Spring and Summer of 1912. We have drawn from the leading European designers for our models, including

Georgette	Talbot	Leontine	Paulette & Berthe
Lewis	Royant	Reboux	Jeanne Lanvin
Louison	Marie Louise	Miller	Ducos

¶ Exact reproductions of these importations as well as modifications may be had at reasonable prices. There will also be shown an exclusive collection of moderately-priced Tailored and Dress Hats in original designs, made and executed in our own workrooms.

¶ Living Models will be an important feature of this Opening, which we have planned to make of unusual interest.

¶ Attention is directed to our new Free Trimming Service.

AUTHENTIC MODELS FOR THE MILLINERY TRADE AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

Additional entrance to our Millinery Parlor, through Tremont Temple, 88 Tremont St., as well as through the store, 90 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GRAND OPENING

SPRING AND SUMMER 1912

More Suits and Overcoats from New York for

Georges

1/2

Price Sale

FOR the second time in this memorable event, the tremendous demand has made it necessary for us to call for more goods from our big New York establishment.

Today they go into the Sale, over fifteen hundred new, fresh Suits and Overcoats, bringing the assortments up to the highest notch. These are all

Georges Custom Model Clothes

including many new ideas that have not been shown before in Boston; and that Readymade stores will not have until next season. But don't delay, there will not be many more days of this great semi-annual event. If you only knew the loss we are taking at present prices, you'd not hesitate a minute.

Everything goes, even the most staple blacks and blues. Included are Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, medium and heavyweight Overcoats, Cravenettes, etc. Here are the reductions:

$15.00 Now	7.50
$16.50 Now	8.25
$18.00 Now	9.00
$20.00 Now	10.00
$22.50 Now	11.25
$25.00 Now	12.50
$28.00 Now	14.00
$30.00 Now	15.00
$35.00 Now	17.50
$40.00 Now	20.00
$45.00 Now	22.50

and so on up to

$65 Sedan Montagnac Overcoats Now . . . **$32.50**

All Fur Coats Half Price

Every coat carries the Georges guarantee.

Two large lots, both made and named from coats, formerly $40 and $45, now $17.50 and $22.50 and so on up to the $65 Montagnac Sedan on Mink Coats, formerly $250 and $125.

The big line we take in 50 per cent. commercial accounts is indicative. No exchanges, no refunds, nothing sent C. O. D. or on account, and alterations, when necessary, charged for at cost. An itemized schedule of these charges prominently displayed on every floor.

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Amundsen Saw No Trace of Scott

Explorer Is Generous to His Rival

Antarctic Hero Gives Details of His Trip and Praises His Companions.

HOBART, Tasmania, March 11.—Captain Roald Amundsen today set at rest the disputed question as to whether he had met Captain Scott on his journey to the South Pole by declaring that he obtained absolutely no trace of the British Antarctic expedition.

Captain Amundsen in giving further details of his trip, showed that he had taken many precautions for the comfort of his men. A sewed cutting machine saved them from the discomfort of incised features and a pair of tooth-pulling forceps brought relief to a man who had a troublesome molar.

Admiration for Rival.

"I found nothing whatever to prove that Captain Scott or anyone of his expedition had been at the Pole."

Then the brave Norwegian added, "but it is possible Scott had been there and left some substantial memorial which the storms destroyed."

This expression seems to have been inspired by Amundsen's admiration for a worthy rival. For during the three days Amundsen was at the Pole the weather was calm and still. There stretched before his eyes only vast level plains of snow, so there was no possibility of erecting permanent cairns of stones.

"I Hope He Did Arrive."

The season was very favorable, said the Norwegian explorer; therefore it is exceedingly likely that Scott did reach the Pole later—if not sooner than I did.

I most sincerely hope he did arrive there, for he well deserved success.

Amundsen added some new, interesting and valuable particulars to his vivid description of his conquest of the Pole, which has been told in these dispatches. He says he tried a new plan on his sledging journey. On his first expedition he travelled fifteen miles in five hours each day, then passed two hours in resting, eating and feeding the dogs, then tried to spend another seventeen hours in sleeping.

It was found that after a rest to long with men and dogs was collected. The result was that the expedition attained the marvellous speed of twenty miles a day on the return journey.

Pole at Height of 10,500 Feet.

The great difficulties Amundsen and his comrades experienced were caused by the lofty heights which they encountered during the latter part of the dash to the Pole. For nearly six weeks they were at an altitude which sometimes reached 10,750 feet.

Amundsen establishes beyond question that the Pole itself is at an elevation of 10,500 feet.

Working and travelling at such an altitude in an atmosphere so rare, the snider and his companions found great difficulty in breathing. But their wonder did not last long. Marching they soon got used to it.

All the way they had what I called on an easy march round and fast caravan, but they found that they could not keep it up on the return journey.

The arduous paths they pursued, the flight out, the bowed spine, the hurried meal, gave appetites that were seemed no limit to the amount that they could cram under their furs.

But on the return journey, when in danger of a lack of provisions and passed they had not only full rations, but as much as they could eat from their sledges which they had established, after passing the 80th degree of latitude south.

For the first time some of the dogs they took along were eaten by their mates in the latitude 85 degrees south, when twenty-four dogs were killed. Although the dogs had not been fully fed they proved really delicate morsels to the men with meek appetites.

It is anything but a real antidote to eat dog flesh," says Amundsen, "but it is very satisfying. A small cairn and mail been erected there previously to guide the party on its return from the Pole, and just as they left this the fur wanderings gulls came flying past and lighted on the cairn. Three of the latter were shot by Amundsen at 87 degrees. Then and there a remote one at 88½ degrees and no three dogs were killed to feed the men. This gave Amundsen great anxiety for he feared the dogs would break into the return and eventually eat the stores of pemmican and even so rob the stores of food.

When they returned to 85 degrees from the Pole they saw dead dog tracks around the cairn where they had stopped there. Luckily, the provisions had not been touched. The tracks of the dogs was fatal lowed to 82½ degrees, where the found had been killed and its body placed on the top of a heap of ice as a food reserve for the party.

Captain Amundsen today told a correspondent he saw no traces whatever showing that Captain Scott had been at the Pole, but that it would probably had been there and left some substantial memorial which had afterward been destroyed by the storms.

He thinks the chances are against this theory, for during the three days Captain Amundsen was at the Pole the weather was calm and still. He thinks that is the prevalent condition. There was nothing but the vast level plains of snow, and hence there was no possibility of erecting a permanent cairn of stones.

Captain Amundsen thinks that as the weather was very favorable, it is exceedingly likely that Captain Scott did reach the Pole later than he did. He hoped Captain Scott did arrive at the Pole, for he says he will receive success.

Amundsen says he tried a new plan on his journey to the Pole. At the first period of the expedition he travelled fifteen miles in five hours each day, then was then given up to meals and in food sledges. The other seventeen hours were given over to an attempt to sleep.

Lindsay TUNGSTEN

TRADE MARK REG.

GAS MANTLES

"THE MANTLE OF MERIT"

OF THE FIVE GRADES MADE BY

Lindsay Light Company

THIS IS THE BEST

HEADACHE

Stop It Without Drugs by New Absorption Method

There is no longer any need of suffering with a headache of any kind or of treating it with the dangerous drugs and heart depressants that are so commonly used. In one minute by the watch after the new pain absorbent, yellow bullish, has been applied to the aching part relief will be given, and in a short time the headache will be entirely gone. Get a box of Bromo-Seltzer from any 25c. soda fountain before from Riker, Jaynes or any other good druggist and ask for a free bottle to use in stopping.

One great advantage of this way of stopping a headache is that the relief is almost instantaneous and there is no stomach drugging.

TROOPS TO STOP CHINESE MUTINY

HONG KONG, March 11.—British troops were ordered to Canton from the English military depot here today as a result of the mutiny of 3,000 Chinese soldiers there and the subsequent reign of terror which prevails.

Dispatches from Canton say that a number of river pirates have joined the mutineers and that they are pillaging the city. Scores have been killed and wounded in street fighting and thousands of civilians have fled, leaving all their effects behind.

The mutineers have erected barricades and have established headquarters at the east gate. Part of the old city has been burned. There are 30,000 more soldiers in the government, but their loyalty is in doubt.

A battalion which had been ordered to proceed against the deserters refused to move and some of them went over to the mutineers at dawn. There are large interests in Canton.

YUAN FREES PRISONERS AND REMITS LAND TAX

PEKIN, China, March 11.—One of the first acts of President Yuan Shi Kai after taking the oath of office was to signalize the definite inauguration of the republic by pardoning all prisoners, except murderers and robbers, and by the remission of all overdue land taxes. The manifesto proclaiming this act of grace on the part of the new President also announces that the old Chinese laws will be applied temporarily unless they are contrary to the spirit of republicanism.

AVIATOR COFFYN HAS CLOSE CALL

NEW YORK, March 11.—Aviator Frank T. Coffyn had a narrow escape from death today when, after a magnificent flight over New York city, which he engaged to thrill 100 people at the Battery, the engine cause death was he forced to make a land near Pier A, North River. By manoeuvering his sloping aeroplane, he managed to glide safely so that it landed in the Hudson river. The hydro-aeroplane escaped damage.

ROYALTY FEARFUL OF SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, March 11.—King George held his second levee of the season at St. James's Palace today. It was attended by representatives of the foreign governments, but his brilliant suite was shorn of royalty in fact that the court is in mourning. Every woman attending had to obtain her invitation, a precaution taken to prevent suffragettes from entering.

ABANDON STEAMER HEMMED IN BY ICE

CHICAGO, March 11.—A woman and two men passengers on the steamer Flora M. Hill and a crew of thirty men deserted the vessel today when it began to sink after being crushed by ice. The refugees started out to make their way over five miles of ice to the mainland. The Flora M. Hill has been crushed for a week. Lifesavers and the steamer Indiana put out in an effort to render assistance to the refugees.

SLAY BAZILIAN CABINET MINISTER

RIO JANEIRO, March 11.—Political disturbances at Maceio, capital of the State of Alagoas, are reported in the assassination of Secretary of the Interior Correia, who was shot down by an anti-militarist. News of the assassination was received today.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AT 3

Catalogs on Application

Your Rheumatism Can Be Relieved by using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Recommended by all who have used it. T. Metcalf Co., Boston, carry it.

WESTERN UNION

Day Letters

They beat the mails

Night Letters

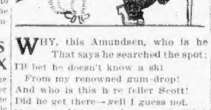
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Old Doctor Cook Appears on Deck

Interviewed by a Voracious Reporter, the Great Explorer Drops Into Rhyme.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

WHILE Norway's Kink grins in delight
And lays claim to the Pole,
And Old John Bull puts up a fight
Along the self-same role,
They all forget that I'm around
When anything like that is found;
And if you've thought I'm on the blink
Why go and ask the Denmark Kink.



WHY, this Amundsen, who is he
That says he searched the spot;
I'll bet he doesn't know a ski
From my renowned gum-drop!
And who is this here feller Scott!
Did he get there—well I guess not.
If you would know what experts think
Just go and ask the Denmark Kink.

M flag I planted farthest North,
Of that the world's aware;
And then I gently sallied forth
And circled South, I swear.
I have both poles within my grip
And from now on don't give a rip!
So here is how! Please have a drink
On—well-er-er—the Denmark Kink!

PASTORS WIFE SEEKS CHILD

SPRINGFIELD, March 11.—The case of Mrs. Harriet A. Ellis, who is petitioning for the custody of her daughter, Olga, now in the custody of her father, the Rev. John Ellis of Chicopee, was opened before Judge Charles E. Long in the Probate Court here today.

Mrs. Ellis is represented by Attorneys David I. Walsh and Edward Wallace of Revere, where she has been stopping with her brother, C. A. Cox.

Mrs. Ellis was accompanied to court by a large number of relatives.

Her attorneys have notebooks written by the Rev. Mr. Ellis, also a play in which he depicts himself as a hero and her as a villainess. From this evidence they will endeavor to show that Mr. Ellis is not a fit man to have the custody of the child.

Before entering the court, Attorney Walter Rodhouse, for Mr. Ellis, announced that the counsel had agreed that the child should not be given to a third party; that is, that either the father or mother should be given the custody of her.

Mrs. Ellis was the only witness called this forenoon, and she had just started to present her testimony when the court adjourned at 1 o'clock. She said that the day she was married to Mr. Ellis at Dedham by the Rev. Mr. Littlefield, her husband had requested the minister before starting the ceremony to leave out the words "till death do us part."

This afternoon passages from the play will be read in an effort to show that Mrs. Ellis is not a fit man to take charge of the child.

INSPECTOR PERKINS GOES TO SPOKANE

Post Office Inspector Charles M. Perkins has been transferred at his own request from the New England division where he has been attached since 1898 to Spokane, Washington. Mr. Perkins is the ranking city inspector within here and was considered one of the ablest men in New England post office inspectors' service ever had. He will be succeeded by his brother, Inspector Perkins, who is now in Boise City, Idaho, although he will hold inspector there. His place here Chief Featherstone's staff has been filled by Charles E. Jenkins who was previously had much success rounding up the Jennings' forgery ring. Jenkins succeeded William L. Moore of Cleveland, Ohio.

ROB MAN OF $1,200.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 11.—Two bandits got away with nearly $1,200 after holding up James J. Ross.

Tea Cleanliness and Purity

From the tea gardens in Ceylon to the familiar sealed packet

Absolute cleanliness prevails. Every particle of dust removed
Weighed and packed by automatic machinery.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD **HOWARD** THIS WEEK

WHITE HOPE

Al Palzer, the man who fought Jack Johnson for the championship and the ring title, at the Big South, will be at the Howard all week. Under the management of O'Rourke, Inc., the following famous Burlesque Stars will appear: Girlie Irene Reed, Ethel Allison, assisting being 1 of 11 at the Howard.

AL PALZER, Tom O'Rourke's White Hope

Al is the pioneer for the championship title with Kennedy and Al Kaufman coming him as the next. Both of these boys are fighting fools. Come and see them.

GIRLS FROM RENO

With Collins and Hoson, Nell Lavender, Lillie Kinkerett and Emma Rivers.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

Nights at 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

WERBA & LUESCHER Present

The Sweetest Opera of the Year

THE Rose Maid

SHUBERT THEATRE MATINEES Wed. and Sat. 2 Tonight at 8

LAST 3 WEEKS

The Messrs. Shubert, Present

JOHN MASON

In Augustus Thomas' Masterdrama

AS A MAN THINKS

BOSTON THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT.

"GOING AWAY SHOW."

DUSTIN & WILLIAM **FARNUM**

LITTLEST REBEL

500 Good Orchestra Seats at $1.00

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 25

Mr. John Craig Announces

George Cohan's Musical Comedy

50 MILES FROM BOSTON

Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

NEXT WEEK—"TRILBY"

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

BILLY W. WATSON'S Wash. St., Near Boylston

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Sat. Mat. Cont. 20c.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., near Tremont Row

AL REEVES' BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HAENSEL and GRETEL Tonight at 8 L'ENFANT PRODIGUE Wednesday Matinee

Soprano, Fleisher; Contralto, Gay; Baritone, Clement; Conductor, Hasselmans

WEDNESDAY Matinee, Lassalle, Gay, Clement

TROVATORE Tuesday Evening, Caruso, Melis, Ciaccarini, Scotti, Polese, Mardones

FRIDAY at 8 GERMANIA Evening, Bland, Mardones, Reiland, Lankow

SATURDAY Matinee at 2 THAIS Nielsen, Garden, Clement, Reiland, Lankow

SATURDAY Evening, Polese, Melis, De Potter, Hidden, Lankow

SPECIAL Wednesday Mat., March 13, at 1:45 CARMEN Calve, Clement, Reiland

PRICES: $5.00 to $5.00

SPECIAL Tuesday Afternoon, Mar. 34, at 2 COUNTESS AWKWICK, will speak on "Woman in the Old World—Privileges to Be Inherited." Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston.

GLOBE 10 a. m. to 12.30, 10c Afternoon, 10c, 15c Nights, 10c, 15c, 25c

THE BEST TRICK **ELEPHANT** BABY MINE

ROYAL HINODE TROUPE JAPS

MR & MRS. DANNY MANN, SANTELLY

LITCHFIELD, PURCELL & DAY, DOW & DOW

ALL THE WEEKLY, and Others

12—BIG FEATURES IN ALL—12

Tomorrow Night — PROFESSIONAL TRY OUTS

PREMIER Washington & Beach Sts.

Monday, Tuesday—2 DAYS ONLY.

Great Sensational Drama,

"Victim OF THE Mormons"

In three (3) parts and sixty (60) scenes.

A gripping story—splendid acting—Thrilling scenes—Not a dull moment—Every situation strong—Tragic Climax—A whirlwind of action —Stupendous Pictures of the age.

10c Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. 10c ADMISSION

PLYMOUTH Eliot St., near Tremont TEL. OX. 2075

Evs. 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

3rd THRILLING WEEK

Direct from Cort Theatre, New York City

DEEP PURPLE

A Play of the Great White Way

Prices 25c to 2.00

200 Orchestra Seats 1.50

200 Orchestra Seats 1.00

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8 Promptly

H. H. WORRIS PRESENTS

MARGUERITE SYLVA

In Isidore Schwartz's Comedy

GYPSY LOVE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

All-Star Vaudeville

Prices 10-15-25—15 Other Features

NATIONAL TREMONT ST. Near Berkeley

TEN DARK KNIGHTS

With Jack Smith and Harmony Chorus

BEST FITZSIMMON Specialties

Novelle, Caroline Franklin & Co., Etc.

Mats. 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Eves. 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Sensational French Pantomime

THE ROSE OF MEXICO

With G. Molasso and Mlle. Corio

15—DANCERS AND COMEDIANS—15

3—BIG, BEAUTIFUL SCENES—3

WALTER C. KELLY

TOP O' THE WORLD

DANCERS and COLLIE BALLET

MILVILLE & HIGGINS, TAKEZAWA JAPANESE TROUPE, SELTZER, OAKLEY, TWISTO, PIELDS & CARLTON, BELLE CLAIRE & HERMANN, THREE DE BALL BROTHERS, FAYRE WEEKES.

Orchestra at 2 and 7:45.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST WEEK **TONIGHT** 8:00 BEGINNING

MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2

JOSEPH BROOKS Presents

The Distinguished American Comedian

CRANE

In the Comedy of Washington Life by Martin Morton

"The Senator Keeps House"

IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH

SEE MR. CRANE IN THIS PLAY

MAJESTIC THEATRE Tonight at 8

Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2

LAST WEEK—LAST 3 TIMES

The Chocolate Soldier

Boston's Greatest Musical Favorite

Company of 100 Orchestra of 40

Next Week Seats Thurs. Next, 9 A. M.

SLOW SEMI FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT

Return and Farewell Engagement of

"HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE"

With Dolly Dollars and Co.

Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2

PARK 3d Mo. PRICES 1.50 1.00 75c 50c

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CHARGES FRAUD IN LAND DEAL

Charging that there had been gross fraud in a big Cuban sugar and tobacco land deal, Charles O. Whitmore of Hartford today asked Judge Pierce for an injunction to restrain the International Fruit & Sugar Company of Boston and others from disposing of any of its property.

Whitmore, who is the owner of six mortgage bonds issued in connection with the promotion of the Cuban scheme, makes assertions against the officers of the fruit and sugar company and others.

The men mentioned by Whitmore in his action are J. Lewis Rice of Brookline, Ira G. Rass of Boston, George F. Davis of Toronto and Charles F. Hill of Brookline.

Whitmore says that Rass, as president, Rice as secretary and Davis and Hill as directors, organized the fruit company as a fraudulent shield in transferring the fruit company stock at an excessive price for the Cuban land.

It is claimed by Whitmore that of the 40,000 acres of land bought all but 5000 acres is either barren or covered with forests. He says that instead of the land being worth $2,000,000 it is not worth more than $50,000.

The promoters, Whitmore said, paid $500,000 in cash and $50,000 in bonds of the fruit company for the land, and that they advertised their newly acquired tobacco lands would yield $500,000 to each 100 acres.

BEST AT FIFTY, SAYS COUNTESS

NEW YORK, March 11.—"Never under thirty—better in her forties and best at fifty." In this terse sentence the Countess of Warwick gave her opinion of the most interesting age of the twentieth century woman.

"Yes, at fifty, as I am today, I find life more filled with interest. I find myself more interesting to myself and to others than I have been at any other age. Women under thirty are only personally interesting and worth while. But any woman over thirty has some personal, tangible interest. It comes from sorrows, joys, experiences—what you will—but it is obviously there."

The Countess voiced these opinions in her drawing room in the Hotel Ritz. She was dressed in a pastel blue silk tailor frock, made simply with a round bodice with turn-over collar of mulle, finished at the neck with a perky black bow. She wore a big flat picture hat of leghorn lined with black taffeta silk and the crown and brim almost concealed in a mass of uncurled ostrich plumes in palest blue. She wore a long chain, on which was suspended a round ball watch studded with diamonds. Her splendid height and strong, lithe body make her an imposing, forceful personality, and she has that charm about her that is indescribable.

In a younger woman it would be called winsome, and it comes and goes with the smile in her big eyes that rendered one of deep blue English violets—the cleft has no suspicion of being "double"—the bane of all women after forty—and her hands are smooth and youthful.

The Art of Dressing.

"The modern woman, who is a successful business or professional woman, finds that she cannot neglect her beauty and she expresses herself largely in her clothes," continued the Countess. "In other words, there must be much thought spent upon the art of dressing to one's best advantage, but once that question is settled no more thought should be given to it. It is like a soldier going out to battle. He must be fully equipped, and buckling on his sword he goes forth with his mind not on his uniform and himself but upon the larger thought of country and patriotism."

"The age question—that bugaboo which has retarded the progress of the world by half a century at least—is one that is fast losing its interest, fortunately. Our mothers and fathers and their mothers and father felt that when time had struck for them the fiftieth year their usefulness was over. They put on their black habiliments and folded their hands and for the rest of their thirty and perhaps forty years of life they 'reminisced' and let their children do the world's work.

"To-day it was not the young, but the men and women in and over fifty forties who are in the vanguard of the great army of progress and endeavor. Had I the power I would abolish abolish the calendar and mark time by effort and age by the mental youthfulness of the individual.

Why Not Man as Well?

"Why shouldn't a man at forty and fifty and sixty, and a woman as well, be at their best usefulness? Why shouldn't they be at their greatest beauty? Youth has its own particular beauty, and so has the middle age, and so has the autumn time of life, just as the seasons have in nature."

"You see my white hair—ah! even I was foolish enough when I saw the first silver come into my goldish brown hair to look long and thoughtfully at the peroxide bottle. 'Shall I keep it golden?' I asked myself. 'Shall I touch it up with peroxide?' And then, common sense came to my rescue, and now how glad I am that I let nature alone, for my hair as nature intended is a better frame for my face than any peroxide imitation of its former golden glory could ever be," she added.

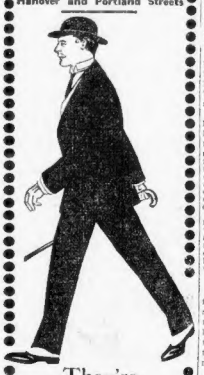
Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets



They're Corking Values Those

Men's $18.00 Suits 9.95

And they'll give any man $18.00 worth of service, too. They were made with the expectation of selling at $18.00, and they sold at that price here up to quite recently—but now we want them out of the way.

Medium weight cassimeres, in fancy gray and brown patterns, made in three-button sack coat styles—and made right, too.

AUSTIN VICTIMS ASK $2,500,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.—Ninety damage suits for loss of life and property in the Austin, Pa., flood of last September 10 will be conducted against the Bayliss Pulp and Paper Company of Birmingham, owners of the Austin Pulp and Paper Company.

Two and a half millions will be asked in suits, some of which have already been started in Pennsylvania courts, and others are to be filed in the Supreme Court of this State and the United States District Court.

The actions are based upon the alleged negligence of the company in maintaining a nuisance.

LONGSHOREMEN JOIN A. F. OF L.

Application for a charter from the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's Union was made today by O'Connell Assembly of Charlestown Longshoremen, the largest of the two local Knights of Labor assemblies made up exclusively of water front men.

Similar action is under consideration by Provident Longshoremen's Union of this city, the oldest and largest independent union of the kind the country over.

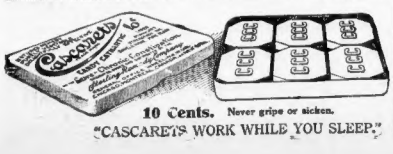
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE HEARS OWEN D. EVANS

The fifth of a series of lectures on the shoe and leather industry of New England was given before the boys of the High School of Commerce today by Owen D. Evans, head of the department of science. Mr. Evans traced the industry from the earliest times through the Middle Ages down to the present period in America.

FEEL SHAKY, HEADACHY, BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver and making the waste move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box means a clear head for months. Don't forget the children.



10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. :: Popular Prices :: Music 12 to 2

OUR 12th SEMI-ANNUAL

CHALLENGE SALE

DOUBLE S.H. STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY — **4-Hour Specials** — DOUBLE S.H. STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

EVERY Tuesday, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., we sell certain lots of FRESH, NEW, RELIABLE, UP-TO-DATE, SEASONABLE, DESIRABLE merchandise in all departments at lower prices than for which you can buy the same thing at any other time during the week. SHOP TUESDAY, SAVE MONEY, GET DOUBLE STAMPS and decorate your home with S.H. premiums—they cost you nothing.

Kitchen Aprons

Regular Price 25c **15c**

4-Hour Special — 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Made of good quality gingham or lawn, cut extra long and full.

19c Corset Covers of good quality cotton, fitted style, round neck, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**

25c Cotton Drawers Wide ruffled ruffle, lot of legless lined with black taffeta silk and the crown and helm almost concealed in a mass of uncurled ostrich plumes in palest blue. She wore a long chain, on which was suspended a round ball watch studded with diamonds. Her splendid height and strong, lithe body make her an imposing, forceful personality, and she has that charm about her that is indescribable. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **14c**

Second Floor.

Infants' Up to 29c Shirts of soft cotton, in infants' sizes in wool, and cotton and wool. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**

Second Floor

Children's 50c Dresses Colored wash dresses, assorted colors; fitted skirt style. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **33c**

Second Floor

20 Mule Team Borax The well-known 20 Mule Team Borax. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **9c**

Main Floor

Fairy Soap} Copco Soap} 3 for 10c

Regularly 5c a cake. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.

Main Floor

Women's 50c Union Suits extra ribbed; low neck, sleeveless and extra wide; lace trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **29c**

Second Floor

Embroideries—9 to 1

25c to 50c Finished Batiste Bands, yard ..... **9c, 15c and 19c**

$1.00 to $1.50 St. Gall Flouncings, 18 inches wide, yard **59c**

10c and 12½c Edges and Insertions, a yard **7c**

Main Floor

Neckwear—4-Hour Specials

25c and 39c Ascots and Stocks, each **9c**

25c Brussels Lace Jabots—9 to 1 ..... **10c**

39c and 50c Lace Trimmed Side Frills **18c**

$5.00 Egyptian Scarfs, in white and ecru **$2.95**

25c Colored Mesh Veilings, a yard **5c**

Main Floor

Laces—4-Hour Specials

50c and 75c Piece Laces, 15 yards **19c**

8c and 9c Torchon Laces, yd. **3c**

$1.00 Novelty Chiffons, yd. **49c**

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs—9 to 1

Women's 25c Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 styles to a box ..... **6 for 25c**

Men's Printed Handkerchiefs, value 5c **4c**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, value 5c **4c**

Main Floor

Trimmings—9 to 1

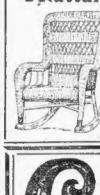
$1.00 Braided Net, yard **38c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Printed Gold Cloth **38c**

25c Embroidered Bands **9c**

Main Floor

$4 Rattan Rocker



9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **$1.95**

Full roll pantry rocker, solid construction, comfortable seat, 42 inches high. Will be laid away for you during the holidays, if necessary.

4th Floor.

$1.00 Waists Four-Hour Special **59c** 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Odd lots of jobbers' small lots that we purchased direct from the manufacturers. Lawns and batistes, trimmed with German Val. lacings; also in allover effects or in semi-tailored Peter Pan style. Second Floor

49c to 59c Silks 35c

4-Hour Sale

19-inch, all silk finished cotton Messalines, in 45 different street and evening shades, 35c

19-inch, all silk, fancy stripe Messalines, in this season's newest shades, with thread line, pencil and picot stripe 35c

27-inch and 23-inch, all silk, satin and plain-finish dress foulards, in shades of navy, brown and black with 1912 designs 35c

Main Floor

Whipcord Diagonals The ever popular spring fabric—52 inches wide. Full assortment of 1912 shades. Regular price $1.00, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **69c**

Main Floor

Up to 60c Unframed Pictures In small photographs and colored subjects. An assortment of odd sizes, some slightly damaged. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **10c**

Third Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

Cloth Knickerbockers

150 Russian and Sailor Suits—All new 1912 styles. Made of good quality wash fabrics.

360 Pairs of Knickerbocker Trousers—In all sizes, made from odds and remnants of cassimeres, cheviots, tweed and worsteds.

For 4 Hours Only Tuesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **39c**

Third Floor

$1.25 Black Sailor Hats

First Sale of the Season **79c**

4-Hour Special 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Made of rough chip braid, trimmed with wide grosgrain ribbon and finished with leather sweatband.

Second Floor

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Shoes 400 pairs, in vici kid, patent colt, gun metal calf, button and lace styles, in A, B, C widths. No mail orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **95c**

Main Floor

20c White Persian Lawn Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **10c**

Main Floor

$1.50 Linenet Tea Cloths 54-inch size; round or square; new floral designs; hemstitched borders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **85c**

Main Floor

10c Bleached Cotton Good heavy weight, soft finish; 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. a yard **7c**

Main Floor

60c Bed Sheets Standard quality cotton, made with 3 and 4-inch hems; in seamy full bed size; limit 6. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each **45c**

Main Floor

75c Renaissance Scarfs Newly made; fully 54 inches square; new designs; linen color. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **50c**

Main Floor

12½c Yard Wide Percales 36 new shirting stripes, light grounds; one of the best standard qualities. 9 to 1. a yard **8c**

Main Floor

12½c Barnsley Crash All linen, heavy quality, for hand, roller and kitchen towels; finished and unfinished borders. Limit 15 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. yard **9c**

Main Floor

65c Table Damask 72 inches wide; beautiful quality; highly mercerized, satin finish; bleached perfectly. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. a yard **45c**

Main Floor

15c Silk Finish Pongee An excellent quality, in all the new spring shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. a yard **11½c**

Main Floor

12½c Dress Ginghams In fancy plaids and seersucker stripes; good assortments. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. a yard **8½c**

Main Floor

2-Yard Wide Linoleums 10,000 Yards of extra heavy quality 2-yard wide linoleums, in a large variety of designs and colorings. Suitable for kitchens and bathrooms. Usually 75c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. square yard **56½c**

Third Floor

This $9.00 Bed $4.85

4 Hours Only—9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 1 1-10-inch tubing, brass rails and spindles; all sizes.

Fourth Floor

75 Dresses an Hour

Is the rate at which we will sell 300 Wash Dresses tomorrow between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Regular $7.50 Values

Choice $2.98

FOR FOUR HOURS ONLY

Positively no dresses at this price after one o'clock. Sale begins at 9 a. m. Be here early to get the prettiest styles.

No Dresses at this price after these are sold, even if they do not list until one o'clock

A large assortment of styles and fabrics. Some are quite plain and others are elaborately trimmed. Tissue ginghams, lingerie cloth, Anderson ginghams, allover embroidery, are a few of the many fabrics represented in this choice assortment. The colors are varied—almost every new shade being included. A good range of sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

$1.00 Doz. Tea Spoons in fancy stylish engraved, plain and fancy patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **6 for 27c**

Special Table, Main Floor

50c Drop Earrings With pearl and rhinestone drops. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **39c**

Main Floor

50c Imported Bar Pins In silver finishes, all popular settings, including amethyst, sapphire, etc., assorted styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **39c**

Main Floor

35c Curtain Nets Open work fish nets, in ties or nom patterns, also fancy bordered, and plain centers. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **19c**

Third Floor

12½c Figured Scrims in floral and conventional designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **9c**

Third Floor

Hartz Mountain Canaries All guaranteed singers, in full song; also with their cages. Were $5.00. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **$2.29**

Basement

Corner Sink Strainers Deposit to prevent clogging. Were 10c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **8c**

Basement

Wavy Hair Switches, 9 to 1 Extraordinary wavy hair switches, short stems extra full. 28 inches long ..... $5.50 Were $7.50 and $8.75

Special Table, Main Floor

12½c Silk Taffeta Ribbon In fashion's newest stripe, floral, oriental and fancy. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **8c**

Main Floor

12½c Black Cotton Hosiery In fine gauge, medium weight, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **8c**

Main Floor

Men's 25c White Cuffs Among 60 pairs' several styles, all sizes. Well-known brands. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **12½c Pr.**

Main Floor

Men's Silk Four-in-Hands 50c and 25c kinds, odds lot in light, medium and dark shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **10c**

Main Floor

Reg. 75c Long Kimonos Four-Hour Special **49c**

Made of lightweight flannelette, shirred at waist line; pretty Persian patterns, mostly dark colors.

Second Floor

C. M. C. Hose Supporters Fine quality elastic webbing, in various colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **12c**

50c Kimono Dress Shields, 25c

10c Collar Supporters, 4 for 25c

Main Floor

Salmon—Very Cheap Pink Alaska Salmon, No. 1 tall cans. Regular 10c size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **12c**

Fifth Floor

8c Pkg. Quaker Oats The large family size packages. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **21c**

Fifth Floor

10c Rice, Less Than 7c Per four pounds we sell our regular 10c large unbroken head rice, at ..... **3 lbs. 20c**

Fifth Floor

10c Toilet Paper Large size packages. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **6c**

Basement

$2 Carpet Sweepers Our Wilmot Bond—Play action and raised nap dust. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. ..... **$1.29**

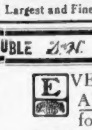
Basement

$1.00 Bath Room Combination holders of one towel bar, 2 large clothes hooks with brush holders and 1 soap dish, all nickeled to a tile back **49c**

Basement

CHINA Glassware and Dinnerware MONTH

All of These Specials On Sale All Day Tuesday and While They Last. Mail Orders Filled While They Last



Japanese China

75c Nut Set—Hand painted, 7 pieces **45c**

$1.50 China Berry Sets—Blend 7 pieces, set **69c**

50c Tea Strainers—Nickel finish, each **25c**

$2.50 Cake Sets—Consisting of 7 pieces, set **$1.50**

$3.25 Chocolate Sets—7 cups and saucers and chocolate pot, set **$2.75**

Glassware

69c for $1.25 water set, jug and 6 glasses.

Handled Pitcher Cups ..5c
Tea Bowl Tumblers, ea. 42c
Ice Cream Bowls for ..15c
1.00 Glass Fern Dishes 48c
50c Footed Olive Bowls 25c
50c Thin Tumblers, ea. 29c
10c English Tea Pots ..29c

$5 All Electric Lamps **$2.98**

Antique, verde green finish, cast metal shade, green art glass panels, cast metal base, 16 inches high, 12-inch shade, Grecian small borders.

$5.50 Tea Set $3.39

We have found a liability to tarnish peculiar to this fine tea set. It is one of the handsomest sets of its kind—form and decoration—we have ever offered at $5.50. We selected this set because of its beauty and durability. Primarily it is intended for use in the dining room or the country's living room, but for service genuine satisfaction it is hard to find its equal. This is fine, fine American china and the set is complete with 23 pieces, including the tray, as illustrated. The shape is a graceful one, and the decoration is a most artistic blending of China Blue and gold and creamy tint. The shape and decoration is a most fetching design. A most artistic production of China Manufacture.

This special will please the children Child Imported China Cup and Saucer, with pretty floral decoration, in shape of a cow and calf. Just the thing to serve them milk in. Were 25c **15c**

Imported China Cups and Saucers, in floral and conventional designs **15c**

We insisted on a Genuine $6.00 Dinner Set of 50 Pieces To Sell For Only **$2.98**

We could get plenty of 50-Piece Dinner Sets to sell for $2.98, but genuine $6.00 sets at half price are scarce. This is a bargain never heard of before. Women will be delighted to know it is that popular dark blue willow ware—English Porcelain. A complete Set for six people.

$14.00 Domes $6.89

Decorate your dining room with one of these domes and save dollars. Adapted for gas, $6.89; electricity, $8.89.

$30.00 Haviland Dinner Set $14.48

Set for 107-piece Theodore Haviland, $30.00 Limoge china dinner set at $14.48. A rich spray floral decoration with coin gold border.

$15.00—50-piece Theodore Haviland set **$9.98**

$15.00—100-piece English Porcelain dinner set **$6.98**

$30.00—130-piece Austrian china dinner set **$14.98**

NOTE—The above illustrates the way we are selling high grade dinner ware during China Month. For lack of space we have omitted lengthy specifications, which however, should not be necessary as these wares are so well known. We suggest that you visit our dinner ware department and inspect these values whether or not you are ready to buy now.

This $3.25 Punch Set $1.89

Should be on every sideboard. Nothing else could help to entertain your friends in quite so delightful a manner. There's a large 11-inch bowl, a ladle and 6 handled cups—choice of 3 patterns **$1.89**

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them For Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

Mrs. Daisy Grace's Story of Mysterious Shooting of Husband

'I'm Innocent,' Says Atlanta Woman, Who is Held Without Bail

Husband Now Declares He Will Seek Divorce as Soon as He Recovers from Wound.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 11.—It is believed today that the mystery surrounding the shooting of Eugene H. Grace in his home last Tuesday, for which his wife is now being held, without bail, pending the outcome of the injured man's wounds, will be partially cleared when Mrs. Grace is arraigned for preliminary hearing on Wednesday.

Although Grace is in a critical condition in the hospital with a dangerous bullet wound under his left arm, it is the opinion of the physicians attending them that he will recover.

That Mrs. Grace will begin at once her fight for release from jail on bond was intimated by her attorneys today. Her husband is rapidly recovering at the hospital and her attorneys maintain a bail bond should be accepted. Mrs. Grace passed a weary Sunday in her rooms in jail without callers and with only prison fare.

Grace himself is made a co-defendant with his wife on a suit filed by insurance companies to cancel the $25,000 policies recently taken out by Hill and which the prosecution asserts furnished the motive for the shooting. His lawyers will fight the suit and insist on his right to transfer the policies to his mother.

Result of Nightmare.

Although Grace has reiterated his accusation that he was shot by his wife many times since he has been in the hospital, he has recently qualified it by the assertion that she may have fired the bullet into his body while she had a nightmare.

Mrs. Grace steadily asserts her innocence, and declares that she can prove that she did not shoot her husband. To the officials of the jail she has repeatedly expressed the hope that her husband will recover and that she will be able to prove her freedom from guilt to his satisfaction and thus bring about a reconciliation.

During the past twenty-four hours Grace has not been as emphatic in his expressions of determination to prosecute his wife. He now says that he will divorce her as soon as he recovers, but has said little of appearing against her in a criminal action.

Both the police and attorneys for Mrs. Grace claim to have witnesses who will establish their cases.

Since she was first told that her husband had accused her of shooting him, Mrs. Grace has steadily maintained her innocence. Her version of the shooting, given to the police, follows:

"I can't understand it, unless it is that his mind has become affected by the pressing of the bullet against the spine. I just know he is not at his normal, or he would never make such a wild charge. When his mind becomes cleared he will set everything right.

"My husband was to go to Philadelphia on business and had already made his sleeping car reservation. While he was absent I was to stay with his people in Newnan. When I arose Mr. Grace complained of feeling ill, but his condition not in any way seem serious. I had his breakfast prepared for him and then dressed to go to the depot to leave for Newnan.

Went to Depot.

"I left the house at 12:35 o'clock, going to the Terminal station in cab No. 133. When I left the house Mr. Grace was still in his night clothes, but had gotten out of bed and was preparing to dress. He said he felt better.

"He told me to go on to the depot, that he would meet me there later, as he had a lot of business to attend to downtown. He had at first intended leaving on the 11 o'clock train, but as he was feeling badly, he decided to go at 2:45 o'clock. When I got to the terminal I found that I would have to wait until 1 o'clock to buy my ticket to Newnan. At this hour I purchased my ticket, and then waited awhile longer for Mr. Grace. Finally when he failed to meet me I boarded my train and went on to Newnan, thinking he was detained by his business matters.

"I thought everything was all right and had no intimation whatever that there was anything wrong until I reached Newnan. Then I was shocked to learn that Mrs. Hill, Mr. Grace's mother, had received a telephone message that he was shot.

"Mrs. Hill also later received a telegram, telling her of the shooting. I was so distressed by this unexpected news that I did not even remove my hat or clothes. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and myself came back to Atlanta on the next train. It was bad enough to learn suddenly that my husband had been shot, but I was horrified when I was told that was accused of shooting him. I could hardly believe it."

She denied that she locked the door of the bedroom in which Grace was found. "The key is always left in the outside of the door," she says, "and when the door is locked is placed up over the door. I keep the room locked when I am not at home, to keep the servants from meddling, but as Mr. Grace was still in the room when I left, I did not lock it."

Mrs. Grace made her statement without a falter, and there was not the slightest tremor in her full, strong voice during the out the recital. She prefaced the statement with the remark:

"I simply want to put myself in the right light before the public, as I fear a wrong impression may be created by the many reports of the affair."

Can Prove Innocence.

Mrs. Grace declares that she can prove when she is arraigned next Wednesday, that a negro burglar shot Grace, and that she had absolutely nothing to do with it.

"I am innocent. I love Gene. God knows I had no part in or knowledge of the shooting," Mrs. Grace asserted.

Her friends, both in Atlanta and in Newnan, insist that there could be no doubt in the mind of any fair minded person of her innocence.

MRS. GRACE, AS "DAISY OF LEOPARD SKIN"

Mrs. Grace is held in Atlanta charged with the mysterious shooting of her husband, Eugene H. Grace. Grace is in a serious condition in a hospital.

INSURANCE COMPANY BRINGS SUIT TO CANCEL POLICY ON INJURED MAN.

trouble between Grace and his wife. They say that Grace's affairs are in a good condition, but have no explanation as to who could have fired the shot. Mrs. Grace insists that her husband had not been wounded when she left the house and refuses to answer any questions about any financial trouble between them.

Their home bespeaks wealth. The furniture and the rugs and pictures are rare and expensive.

Most of the furniture is antique mahogany and must have cost a great deal of money. The rugs are Persian, and are scattered through almost every room in the house.

House Torn Up.

The police found the house in a topsy-turvy condition. Clothes were scattered all over Mr. Grace's room and several small boxes, which had evidently held small articles, had been tumbled on the chairs and floor.

Through Grace the police found that his wife had probably gone to the home of his mother, Mrs. S. L. Hill of Newnan. Accordingly a telegram was sent to Mrs. Hill saying that Grace had been shot, and asking her to bring Mrs. Grace to Atlanta on the first train.

Mrs. Grace did not seem particularly excited when the message was communicated to her. She said that she supposed some negro must have done the shooting, and disclaimed all knowledge of it herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their young son accompanied Mrs. Grace to Atlanta. They were met at the station by detectives Bolland and Dorsel, who placed Mrs. Grace under arrest. She asked to be taken to the infirmary immediately.

Here husband and wife met.

"Daisy, you are the one who shot me!" Grace was reported as saying.

Mrs. Grace grew indignant apparently at this.

"Why, how can you?" she exclaimed. "You are trying to make me out a murderer, and they will take me to jail."

"You are the one who tried to kill me," Grace repeated, according to the police.

"If you persist in that," his wife told him, "I will take the power of attorney which you exercised for me away from you."

Mrs. Grace carried an alligator bag, which was searched by the police. In it they found three bunches of keys. One of these sets of keys, Mrs. Grace said, opened the doors of her house in Philadelphia, which she still maintains. In another bunch were the keys to her Atlanta home, while the third was made up of her husband's office keys. According to the police, she was somewhat confused when questioned about her husband's keys. She said she had no use for them, and did not know how they happened to be in her bag.

Shot at Short Range.

Physicians at the hospital say that the bullet was probably fired at Grace from a distance of several yards. It struck him in the left side, just behind the arm, leaving no powder marks, which proved conclusively, according to the physicians, that the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

The bullet took a slanting course and lodged near the spinal cord, which has probably been affected. His lower limbs are paralyzed and it seems almost miraculous that he was able to make his way from the bed to the telephone.

The nature of the wound, according to the police, disproves any theory that the bullet could have been fired from outside the house, as the person who shot him must have been on practically the same level with the victim.

Furthermore, the police say that Grace's left side could not have been exposed to the window unless he slept on his face, as the bed runs east and west, and the windows are on the south side of the room. The room is on the southeast corner of the house, on the second floor, so that a person standing in the street would have been unable to fire through the windows and hit any part of the bed.

Grace's story of the shooting, upon which his wife is being held, follows:

"I awoke at 6 o'clock in the morning with a burning sensation in my side. I thought at first that I was suffering from acute indigestion. When I placed my hand to my side, however, I knew that I'd been shot.

"I told my wife and asked her to get a doctor. She left the room and came back later, saying that she was unable to reach me over the telephone. My suffering was terrible, and I was only conscious part of the time.

WARNS AGAINST MORMONS HERE

"Boston has about 500 Mormons. They are in Harvard College, the Conservatory of Music as well as in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of this city," said Mrs. Louise E. Brittian, a former member of the Mormon Church, in the ministers of Greater Boston in Park Street Church today under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance.

"These Mormons are doing all they can to get hold of young girls and send them to Utah," said Mrs. Brittain. "They have sent about thirty women from the South End to that State. It is a corrupt secret organization and ought to be called the Society of His Satanic Majesty. I know that polygamy is taught today under the cloak of righteousness, right here in this city.

"I tell you I know what I am talking about, for I have been a Mormon myself. Why I have had women placed in my hand to pay girls to come out to Utah when they land in this country. Why, up in Maine many of these Mormons are selling rugs in order to get into homes.

"They are setting traps all over the city. They have threatened me for hunting them."

LEADERS IN MANY LINES AT BANQUET OF TRAFFIC CLUB

The first annual banquet of the Traffic Club of New England takes place tomorrow night at the Hotel Somerset, with reception at 6:30 and dinner at 6:59. The club was organized in October, 1910, and as its name implies, represents transportation and allied interests in its membership.

Among the prominent men invited to be the club's guests tomorrow night are Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Lovering, Mayor Fitzgerald, Judge Charles F. Moore, former president New York Traffic Club; Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago; James M. Beck, former assistant United States Attorney-General; Rear-Admiral Francis A. Bowles, President Pitchuck of the Southern New England Telephone Company; Thomas J. Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific; President Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk; Leslie Tuttle, chairman of the B. & M. directors; E. G. Buffett, president of the New York Traffic Club; E. E. Sullivan, president Bay State Street Railway Company, and C. W. Sumner, secretary Traffic Club of Philadelphia.

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrne of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is president of the Traffic Club of New England and its vice-presidents include Mr. J. H. Hustis, passenger agent Boston & Albany Railroad; Mr. F. P. Brown, general manager United Shoe Machinery Company; Mr. Amos S. Cram, freight traffic manager of Boston & Maine Railroad, and Mr. Charles W. Bell, assistant general manager of American Express Company.

CHARGES INFLUENCE IN WOMAN'S CASE

John T. Gilbride, of Boston, says in a suit filed by his sister Elizabeth G. Kirby, who died March 3, of this year, was influenced by Henry J. Doherty, to transfer funds, bonds, diamonds, pearls, watches and furs, to him. He also claims that Doherty received large sums of money. These charges were in the complaint filed by Gilbride with the clerk of Suffolk County court, today. He states that his sister was ill, and mentally incapacitated for a year before her death. He says the court, for an injunction against Doherty, which was granted pending the outcome of his sisters will, until the court can decide the issue in the case.

HALF HOLYOKE GRADS ARE WED

SOUTH HADLEY, March 11.—The results of a compilation of statistics as to graduates of Mt. Holyoke College, announced today, show, according to Dr. Amy Hughes, professor of sociology in the college, that the effect of a college training is to train girls for a happy and fruitful marriage.

Nearly 50 per cent. of the 7,000 women graduated from Mt. Holyoke College are happily married, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Hughes. The term "happily married" is used advisedly, for as far as known as Mr. Holyoke graduate has ever been divorced.

Dr. Hughes' statistics are based on absolutely reliable information. Two years ago the college mailed to every graduate a circular letter, asking the recipient whether she was married and if so how many children she had. Inquiry was also made concerning the occupation of each graduate or that of her husband.

That college women who marry do not rear childless lives is shown by the fact that there are nearly as many children born to Mt. Holyoke graduates as there are graduates of the college. The number of professional women among the graduates is surprisingly small, but the percentage of graduates who have chosen professional men for husbands is not noteworthy.

MRS. SCHENK MUST AGAIN FACE JURY

WHEELING, W. Va., March 11.—Laura Parmworth Schenk, aged 35, will be tried in 1913 on a charge of poisoning her husband with unidentified drugs, it was decreed in court today and her counsel failed in prosecuting Attorney Hamilton to set a speedy trial for the prisoner. On March 23 a date will be set for trial.

Low Fares—West

Three splendid chances to visit the Golden Great Northern States and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you in the West.

One-Way Colonist Fare
Daily until April 15th, 1912.
$33 from Chicago
to points in Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

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first and third Tuesdays in the month. To many points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

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$24 from Chicago
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Three Trains Daily
Write for details and Colonist folder.

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Effective Home Remedy for Tuberculosis

It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only tremendously expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but some can safely return. Eckman's Alterative is effective—no leaving home necessary. For example:

"Gentlemen: On Jan. 1, 1909, I contracted a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum, and my physician told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was introduced to Eckman's Alterative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it; the first week in October, 1909, I improved, and the first week in January, 1910, I resumed regular employment, having gained twenty pounds. Truly I feel as if to me the Alterative was a godsend, and I have recommended it with excellent results."—(Signed) W. TATES.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and its upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Hiker-Jaynes stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

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JOYS AND GLOOMS . . . . By POWERS
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MONDAY, MARCH 11.

A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates and May Be Used for as Many of Above Books as Desired

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American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square. (Just around corner from 370 Devonshire Street.)

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Music. 261-263 ATLANTIC AV.s.
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Luncheon, Dinner Nor Supper
will ever lack the
Essentials for Enjoyment if

Pfaff's Beer

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SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
28-38 Harrison Street, Boston
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On the Job or Off —Smoke Mayo's

Nothing like the long, cool, delicious pipe of Mayo's Cut Plug to help the work along. Nothing like Mayo's Cut Plug to help you forget it.

And it's been that way with Mayo's Cut Plug for just 37 years.

No bite, no sting to Mayo's Cut Plug. It's genuine old Burley—the finest tobacco leaf Kentucky ever grew. Aged, too, so that you get not a trace of bite—only the mild, rich, mellow flavor.

Mayo's Cut Plug is the best smoke ever. FREE Trial package sent if you cut out and mail us the coupon. Regular full size package 5 cents.

Best Smoke 5c Best Chew

For Sale Everywhere

The American Tobacco Company

Cut This Off

Mayo's Cut Plug
Drawer M
Jersey City, N. J.

As per your offer, please send *free* trial package of Mayo's Cut Plug. *This offer expires April 11, 1912.*

Name_____

Address_____

Good only in the United States.

ROOSEVELT MAN PRESSING TAFT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the national Roosevelt committee, today forwarded Colonel Roosevelt's letter on preferential presidential primaries to William B. McKinley, director of the national Taft bureau. Mr. Dixon's letter accompanying it reads as follows:

My Dear Mr. McKinley:

Let me call your attention to the accompanying copy of a letter from Colonel Roosevelt. In view of his unqualified indorsement of my challenge of March 4 for a general primary test for the sentiment of the Republican voters as to their presidential candidacy in the approaching campaign, I shall be glad to know whether Mr. Taft, whose personal representative you say you are, similarly indorses you in refusing that test. Very truly yours,

JOSEPH M. DIXON.

NEW YORK, March 11. Having again been excused from jury duty in the Supreme Court of Nassau county at Mineola, Colonel Roosevelt came into New York today and plunged into the task of preparing for his national speechmaking trip.

"I'm in the fight to go at it as hard as I know how," exclaimed the ex-President with a snap of his jaws.

Although the Colonel is unable to say definitely when he will be able to leave New York, he will endeavor to get away on his speaking tour the latter part of next week. He will speak through the Middle Western States and probably will deliver several addresses in Ohio. The Colonel will elaborate upon his platform expressed in his Columbus declaration of principles.

TAFT ELATED BY HIS INVASION OF THE CENTRAL WEST

PITTSBURG, March 11.—While spending back to Washington President Taft today expressed satisfaction over the result of his invasion of Ohio and Illinois, two States in which Progressive sentiment is strong.

He was also pleased by dispatches which came from Washington concerning the national political outlook, stating that Taft sentiment was gaining generally. The President regards as especially encouraging a message stating that the Union League Club of Philadelphia had caused to support a protest against Roosevelt's renomination.

President Taft expressed his gratification at the action of the club, all but fourteen of whose members signed the resolution supporting his candidacy.

TERRIFIC EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO PUT TAFT OUT OF RACE

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It was admitted at the Roosevelt headquarters after the Colonel's letter to Senator Dixon was given out, that terrific efforts would be made within the next three weeks to put President Taft out of the race. If the Colonel's arms cannot be crowned with victory in that time his friends believe a further fight will be hopeless.

It is for this reason that Roosevelt is going on the stump. His managers announced that he would not only attack the Taft administration but would outline a platform of his own, featuring his theory of the recall of judicial decisions announcing his intention if nominated to begin at once a war for more drastic child labor laws to shorten the hours of labor, and a plan that will aim to ameliorate the conditions of the poor all over the country.

BAILEY L. PAGE DEAD.

Bailey L. Page, the oldest real estate and insurance broker in the West Roxbury district, and descendant of a revolutionary family, is dead at his home, No. 5 Alveston street, aged sixty-three years.

SEND
Five 2-Cent Stamps
for our sample card of 12 styles—large and small, broad and fine points—of the most perfectly made
STEEL PENS
SPENCERIAN
From this assortment of our leader, you can select the pens, the size and the elasticity that fit your requirements. With the 10-cent sample card of pens we will send two pamphlets
FREE
Spencerian Pen Co.,
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N. Y.

Unanimous---The "I's" Have It!

By HAL COFFMAN

WOMAN REJECTS CITY'S $20,000

SALEM, March 11.—Miss Charlotte Fairfield, the woman coal dealer who has been awarded a verdict of $23,025.08 damages against the city of Salem for loss to her business caused by shoaling of the Fairfield dock at South River, refused today to accept $20,000 tendered in settlement by the city solicitor, on authority of Mayor Adams.

The city will now carry the case to the Supreme Court. The big damage verdict was awarded Miss Fairfield last January. The offer of $20,000 was made yesterday.

Miss Fairfield has also brought a suit for $10,000 against the city in a sewage case.

This makes three suits now pending her against the city, in addition to the dock case.

Miss Fairfield succeeded her father, James Fairfield, five years ago, as the head of the Fairfield coal and wood business. She is often styled "Salem's smartest business woman."

DRUGGISTS IN COURT ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Meredith Bornilon, Nasim Khouris, Charles Ataya and Frank M. McSheehy, all South End druggists, were arraigned in court today charged with illegal sales of liquor to Sergeant Barry of the Lagrange street station.

MRS. F. R. BRINE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Nettie M. Brine, who has been married fifteen months, wants a divorce from her husband, Frank R. Brine, a Brookline business man. Mrs. Brine alleges that her husband was cruel and abusive two days after their wedding, December 19, 1910. She further avers that he transferred his affections to an Albany woman within two months of the ceremony.

These and other complaints are made by her in the bill entered today at the Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham. Mrs. Brine cites specific dates. She claims to know the Albany woman's name, but not her street address, and alleges that there was a meeting between the woman and her husband in Albany, January 8, 1911.

Through her attorneys, Ely & Ely & Ely, Mrs. Brine has asked for alimony and the right to attach her husband's real and personal estate for $25,000. She is now residing in Boston.

BRIDGES 19 YEARS STATE PRISON HEAD

General B. F. Bridges has rounded out his nineteenth year as warden of the State Prison at Charlestown. Although in his seventieth year, and suffering some from rheumatism, he still actively performs all the duties of the office to which he was first appointed by Governor William F. Russell.

TAFT TO REVIEW FIVE-MILE LINE

South Boston will celebrate the 120th anniversary of Evacuation Day with more than the usual pomp, with President Taft as the guest of honor. For over a century there was no celebration of the day, but in 1901 it was revived by the South Boston Citizens' Association, and celebrations have been held every year since.

This year, with President Taft as an attraction, the affair will be of greater magnitude than usual.

William S. McNary is chief marshal of the parade, and P. Joseph O'Leary is chief of staff. The parade will be five miles long. Special military escorts will be provided for President Taft and Governor Foss, who will review the parade with Lieutenant Governor Lieo, Mayor Fitzgerald, members of the Governor's Council and the City Council.

The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock from Edward Everett square.

South Boston is decorating for the celebration. Felix J. McGettrick will preside at the historical exercises in the high school.

The banquet will be held in Bethesda Hall at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Tickets have been limited to 200 people. William A. Leahy, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will be Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, President Levi Greenwood of the Senate, Speaker Grafton D. Cushing of the house and Postmaster Edward Mansfield.

CEMETERY CAVES IN.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 11.—Twelve houses and many graves in the abandoned St. Vincent's Cemetery were damaged by a cave-in of the Gayford mines of the Kingston Coal Company at Plymouth.

PRINCESS LOSES APPEAL TO ROME

NEW YORK, March 11.—Dispatches from Rome saying that the Tribunal of the Rota had rejected the appeal of Princess Maria Hospiglosi nee Rebl, asking for a new trial of the Parkhurst-Rebl marriage case, and has declined to grant Comte Real de Castellane's appeal for annulment of his marriage with Miss Anna Gould, who is now the wife of Prince Helie de Sagan.

Princess Hospiglosi is an American, born in New Orleans in 1876. She was Miss Mary Jennings Rebl, and in her youth went to Washington, where she married Mr. Parkhurst of Bangor, Me., who later divorced her, keeping the custody of their two children. She went to Rome and became engaged to Prince Giuseppe Hospiglosi, head of a famous historic house dating back to 1370.

Both being Catholics, they wished to be married by a religious ceremony, but the church, not recognizing divorce, refused the Prince's application. They were married civilly at the chateau of Lamporecante, on September 2, 1901. They continued, however, to seek ecclesiastical sanction.

CROWD IN A RIOT TO HEAR SUNDAY

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10.—"Billy" Sunday, once famous as a ball player, is conducting a revival at the Tabernacle, and 20,000 people trying to crowd into a space accommodating only 10,000 led to a riot, which the police reserves were called upon to quell. A battering wedge was formed to get Sunday into the building. Sunday is making converts at the rate of 200 a day, and raised $15,000.

VETOES RAISE IN PAY AT CHELSEA

Mayor James H. Malone of Chelsea said today that he will veto the proposed increases in city salaries, amounting to an extra $10,000 a year on the payroll. More than that, the Mayor announced that, instead of increasing expenses by boosting salaries, he favors reducing them by abolishing some jobs.

The order for increases, which the Mayor says he will veto at tonight's meeting of the Aldermen, calls for pay raises for the police, rank and file, the city treasurer, city engineer, City Hall janitors and inspector of buildings. The Mayor says there is already one janitor too many, that two men can be dropped in the city engineer's department and that the sealer of weights and measures doesn't need a deputy.

"I shall veto every increase without fear of my political future," says the Mayor.

Chelsea is saving the Mayor and Aldermen form of government now for the first time since the big fire, when a Commission government was established to handle the emergency.

WILLIAMS HEADS JOURNALISM SCHOOL

NEW YORK, March 11.—Talcott Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Press, is to be director of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer. John W. Cunliff, head of the department of English at the University of Wisconsin, will be associate director of the school, which opens September 12. Professors William P. Trent, Henry Rogers Seager, James T. Shotwell, Ashley Horace Thorndike and Charles A. Beard, of the Columbia University, will teach in the new school.

35 LOSE LIVES IN BOAT WRECKS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 11.—At least thirty-five lives are believed to have been lost in wrecks of fishing boats which were caught in a gale near here. The wrecks of two schooners which left here yesterday with a fleet were seen today in the breakers off LaJolla, deserted by their crews.

None of the other ships have been sighted. Heavy storms have prevailed at sea.

SOUTH END PATRONS
Find it handy to drop into
JOHN T. DUNN & CO.,
Cor. Dover St. & Shawmut Av.,
For a glass of
Harvard
BEER
"It's Always Delicious"

The WCP
Commer Truck

IS GUARANTEED FOR
SEVEN YEARS
WHY?
There must be a reason for this unusual guarantee
DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., Cambridge, Mass.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN:
QUESTION ? ANSWER
Nervous? Excitable? Irritable? Exhausted? Hysterical? Has living become a burden? Do you know what is wrong? If not, do you want to know what is wrong?
Such symptoms, as well as many others equally distressing, are commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of a distinctly feminine character.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Is recommended as a powerful, invigorating tonic, imparting strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine. For overworked housewives and business women it is a blessing. It induces calm, refreshing sleep, and banishes mental worry and despondency.
And all this *without* the use of *alcohol* or *harmful, habit-forming drugs* as ingredients.
Every woman ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at $1.50 each, but one free copy in cloth covers will be sent on receipt of 81 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address
Book Dept., World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

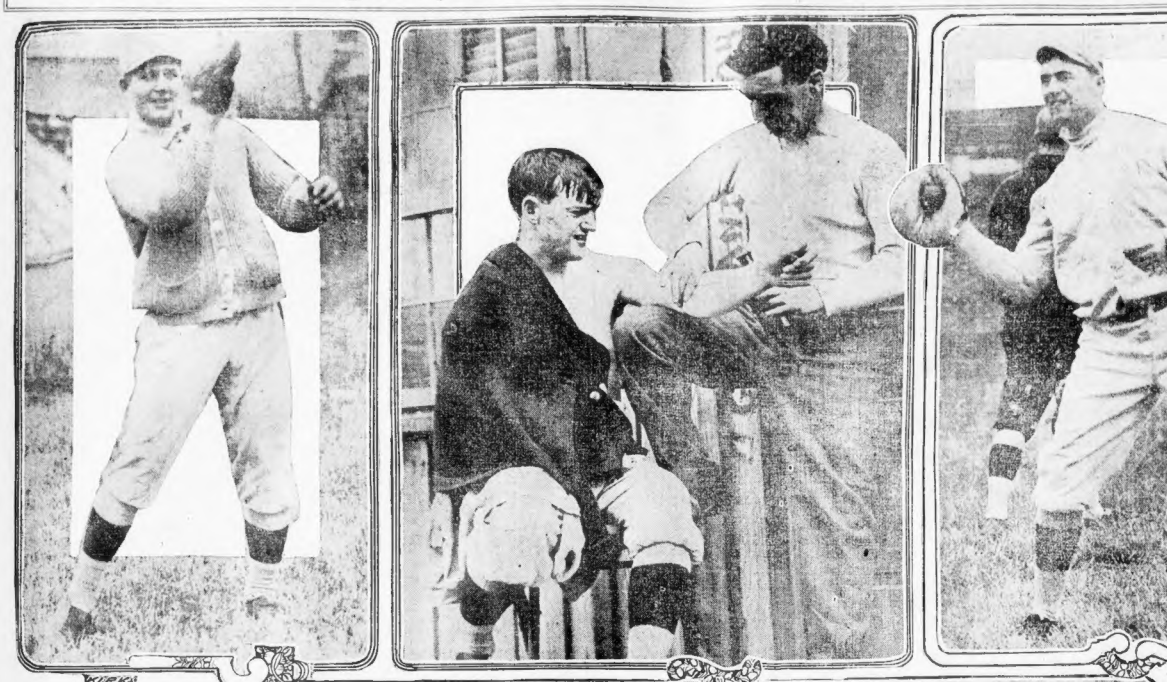
Thousands Killed
Germs of Catarrh Easily Destroyed and Vile Disease Ended
Delays are dangerous. If you want to get rid of catarrh you must kill the germs that cause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointments, sprays and douches have all failed.
HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) is breathed directly over the inflamed, sore, germ-infested membrane, not only destroying the microbes, but healing and soothing the sore catarrhal spots.
KILL THE GERMS
Breathe HYOMEI for catarrh, coughs, colds, croup and catarrhal deafness and if you are not satisfied with the benefit obtained your money will be refunded.
Breathe HYOMEI: it is made of purest Eucalyptus and other healing antiseptics. It does not contain cocaine or any injurious drugs. Complete outfit, including hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of HYOMEI, $1.00, at pharmacists everywhere.

McGRAW OFFERS A BIG SUM FOR MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS TO PLAY FIVE-INNING GAME AT AUGUSTA CAMP

Fresh From the Training Camp at Augusta. Here They Are! Our Pilgrim Recruits Hard at Work.



In the three upper pictures from left to right are seen Jay Kirk, who is making a good bid for an infield position; George A. ("Lefty") Tyrrell, a rubdown from Trainer James Neary after a workout, and big Ben Houser, who is out to play first for Kling's team. In the lower picture are six of the pitchers working out. President Ward and Manager Kling have hopes that the pitchers will help to keep the team out of the cellar position in which they have been for the past two years and land the team in the first division. The pitchers are, from left to right, Otto Hess, Ed Donnelly, George A. Tyler, J. W. Brady, William P. McTigue, Frank X. Pfeffer.

PHOTOS BY WILLIAMS

John Ward's Huskies Will Play First Game of the Year This Afternoon.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11.—After an hour and a half of warming up at Augusta Park this morning the Pilgrim training squad organized the first baseball game of the season this afternoon. The park was in good condition again, and those who turned out saw some lively morning practice. The men were full of ginger and played rattling good baseball.

Kirke in short field and McDonald at third base particularly distinguished themselves. Manager Kling lined the men up this way:

Regulars—Hauser, 1b.; Sweeney, 2b.; Kirke, s.s.; McDonald, 3b.; Jackson, l.f.; Campbell, c.f.; Miller, r.f.; Kling, c.; Bray, p., McTigue, p., Dickson, p., Griffin, p., Hess, p., Tyler, p.

Yanigans—Gowdy, 1b.; Crisp, 2b.; Spratt, Mengert, 3b.; Hess, l.f.; Kaiser, c.f.; Jones, r.f.; Rarden, c., Monahan, c.; Brown, p., Weaver, p., Pfeffer, p., Hogg, p.; Donnelly, p.

Perdue, who arrived yesterday, was not given a place in the lineup. Kling planned to play three or five innings game according to conditions.

The Pilgrims are liable to be minus the services of Bill Sweeney Wednesday if Owner James E. Gaffney is unable to patch up the salary differences between the second baseman and President John M. Ward. Gaffney is due here tomorrow from Hot Springs and he will have to settle the Sweeney question. Ward and Sweeney met today, but were unable to agree, and Bill expects to leave the training squad unless there is an agreement by the middle of the week. At least that is the way Ward and Sweeney let it be understood.

Sweeney signed for $2,400 last year, and the late President Rinehart raised it to $2,700, which was a good salary for the Boston Nationals, which haven't developed any high-priced men yet.

During the Winter Sweeney had a chance to become manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He lives at Newport, Kentucky, across the river from Portsmouth, and was on the "inside" with Garry Herrmann, according to reports.

Boston refused to let the second baseman go, so Sweeney had to see Hank O'Day drop into the job. He insisted, then, on a higher salary to return to Boston this Summer. Sweeney figured that his playing experience made him worth $3,000 more to Boston, and thought that he ought to have $1,000 more for being out of the Cincinnati job.

So he suggested that $4,000 would be the proper figure this year. President Ward sent him a contract calling for $3,600, but Sweeney refused to sign.

Ward and Sweeney allowed it to be understood today that they were still $1,200 apart and with no prospects of getting together.

Sweeney came here with the Cincinnati bunch and has been working out with the Pilgrims but he did not go to Ward, and Ward did not go to him. They met, and Ward met him in the corridor of the Hotel Albion and talked it over, with the final effect of getting the matter up in the air.

Nobody here believes that Sweeney will quit or that he will be allowed to depart, because the Pilgrims need Sweeney and Sweeney needs the Pilgrims—or the Pilgrims' money. With that basis of an understanding, it is felt to be a sure thing that the difference will be settled this week.

"Hick" Perdue was out with the squad today. He came from Hot Springs yesterday, and, strong as an ox, after two weeks' rest.

The men are largely acquainted with each other, most of them played in Boston two years ago, and the most of those here gained the impression either the last Spring or were picked up in the Winter. Under the circumstances there is more fitness and pep about the ball park.

Kling will be impossible to get any line on the Pilgrims actual play until they line up and try their positions. The men look good enough, warm up well enough, and Ward and Kling are highly satisfied with their appearance. That is all that can be said of them yet.

Kling expects to work Hauser at first base and Kirke at third for the present and will try Spratt at shortstop in the absence of Bridwell. He will not interfere with the outfield combination of Miller, Campbell and Jackson.

When Ingerton arrives, he will be tried at both first and third bases. Ingerton started like a two-gaited Jay, but fell off. He will be schooled at batting and he may land one of the infield positions, but just now Hauser and Kirke are the favorite combination for the two vacancies.

Kling, however, will demand that any body's place is sure, except Bridwell, and Bridwell won't be on hand for some time.

The entire squad is now here with the exception of Young, Perdue, Ingerton, Wall, Lewis, Bridwell and Mattern. When they report, the Pilgrims will consist of thirty-five men.

How long would you patronize a barber who didn't strop his razor? Just once!!

Then why do you try to get more than one shave out of a Gillette blade without stropping it? A

Twinplex Stropper

will keep Gillette blades in perfect shaving condition indefinitely, 100 to 500 shaves from one blade. Strops both edges at once; reverses itself and strops the other side,—30 seconds and all edges are sharp. Small, handsome, simple to use, requires no skill. Can't get out of order. Guaranteed for ten years. Sold by all good dealers on thirty days' trial.

Two Blades Sharpened FREE

Send us 2 of your Gillette blades. We will sharpen them, free to demonstrate how perfectly the Twinplex does the work. Or ask your dealer to strop them for you.

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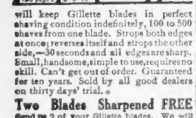

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and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. Prevents Chafing, Itching, Soreness. Soothes and heals. Use Postam Soap. Postam Talcum Powder. Postam Foot Powder. Postam Shaving Stick. Drug stores, 50 cents and $1. For Free Sample write Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.

Want City to Pay for Kilbane Celebration

CLEVELAND, O., March 11.—Greed fire will blaze in Cleveland March 18 in honor of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, who will return here from his victory in Los Angeles on Sunday, March 17.

Because the celebration of St. Patrick's Day has been deferred to Monday the green fire will not blaze on the day for champion arrives.

The city will be asked in an ordinance to be introduced tonight to pay for the celebration, which will include other fireworks. A number of German societies have asked permission to join in the parade that will march in honor of Johnny Kilbane.

Ad Wolgast Is Now After Athletic Honors

Ad Wolgast, champion auto driver of the world? This is the title that the lightweight champion now aspires to attain. Ad got the speed "bug" like "Lil Arthur" Johnson and is confident that he is destined to become a second Barney Oldfield.

Ever since Wolgast recovered from his attack of appendicitis, he has been burning up the roads in a new buzzy wagon. Wolgast intends to enter in the Santa Monica race meet which takes place on May 4.

McGraw Offers $8,000 for Minor Leaguer

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—Manager McGraw of the New York Giants have offered President Hedges and Manager Bobby Wallace of the Browns $8,000 for Derrill Pratt, the wonderful young ball player who led the Southern Association in batting last season. McGraw is very anxious to get Pratt and will not let money stand in the way.

BROOKLINE HIGH WILL HAVE STRONG CREW

Brookline High will be represented by one of the strongest crews in years. The coming season from present indications. The squad, which numbered thirty-four men at the first call for practice, was cut down to seventeen and all seem equally matched. The crew is at present practicing in the gym three times a week and expect to get out on the Charles by April 1. Following is the list of men seeking positions on the crew: R. Berkowitz, George Le Forrest, F. O'Connor, R. Robert Young, F. Ironscoult, A. Nixon, E. Phillips, S. Dillon, J. M. Cope, C. Eliot, D. Harris, R. Cooley and Thomas Newton. Charles Clark of last year's second crew is out for coxswain with Kramer and Slugger.

SQUADS PLAY TIE.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 11.—In their first practice game this season, played here, the St. Louis regulars found themselves unable to show the Yannigans anything and the game ended in a tie score of 9 to 9.

MUTHART MADE CAPTAIN.

Lehigh has elected Stanley Muthart basketball captain for next season.

UNION EIGHTS IN BIG REGATTA

Coach Haines of the Union boat Club is forming two eights for the American Association regatta at Philadelphia, one for second eights and one be "crack" eights.

The Union has a wealth of material, chiefly from Harvard. Among the latest additions is Ernest George, '08, as a school autocrat, son the intermediate single scull race at the national regatta at Syracuse in 1906, and on four-oar '07 with J. Thadeus for a partner, won the intermediate doubles.

George rowed well at Harvard but his rowing career was cut short by his entry into business.

Murphy Says Attell Wanted Him to 'Fake'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—That Abe Attell sought to save his standing as a top-notch fighter by engineering a deal to have Harlem Tommy Murphy play the loser in a fake knockout in their fight Saturday, is charged in circulation here. Murphy and his manager, Jim Buckley, say they were approached by Attell but refused to throw the fight. Attell, who is still confined to his bed, is the faltering lie received from Murphy denies the accusation.

CHANGED ITS NAME.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Very important business was transacted at a special meeting of those interested in the construction of the new plant on the Aylmer road and the placing of Ottawa on the map of the Canadian Racing Circuit. The name was changed from the Ottawa Jockey Club to the Connaught Park Jockey Club, Limited, and it was decided to have a full week's racing in September, starting on the nineteenth and closing on the twenty-sixth.

Women's Clubs Send Pool Down for Count

CHICAGO, March 11.—The word "pool," as applied to billiard tables and which has chilled women's clubs and divided church organizations throughout the country, has finally passed from American vernacular. The next revisers of dictionaries will omit the word and in its place substitute "Pocket Billiards," according to several hundred billiardroom keepers from all parts of the United States who assembled here today.

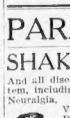
But the effect is precipitated because of the widespread misinterpretation of the term "pool"—certain classes and individuals giving to it a meaning that it was a playground for gamblers and a rendezvous for miscreants. These particular classes have insisted that pool meant nothing but gambling, whereas, the percentage of the game for that purpose has been small but enough to cause the change not only in terms but in the style of play. Pocket billiards, therefore, will henceforth be a commendable substitute.

WACO LEAGUERS LOSE.

WACO, Texas, March 11.—The Waco Texas League team was unable to hit in the game with a team of Chicago American players, and lost, 12 to 2.

PARALYSIS SHAKING PALSY

And all diseases of the Nervous System, including Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Melancholia, Despondency, the "Blues" and Locomotor Ataxia successfully treated.



DR. JOS. GRADY
238 Tremont St. Terms Low
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

HALF FARE FOR OLYMPIC STARS

Members of the American Olympic team and the committee men who go to Stockholm, Sweden, next Summer will have to pay only half fare on the Swedish railroad lines. This has been decided by the Swedish government which desires to help the foreign competitors and their party in every possible way.

The Swedes have shown excellent sportsmanship in connection with the coming Olympic games. They have not had a great deal of experience in promoting big athletic meets, but they have always been willing to take advice from outsiders.

Many of the American athletes who intend to try for the Olympic team have quit active competition for the time being. Most of them will not again don a spike shoe until the middle of April.

JENNINGS TRIES OUT NEW TIGER SCHEME

MONROE, La., March 11.—It is gathered from Hughey Jennings' remarks that the Tigers will largely discard their famous lift and run plays this year and take to bunting. Jennings has everybody in camp practicing bunting. As a matter of fact, only two or three members of the team are not able to bunt, as regularly has the lift and run been played. Pitcher Bailey pulls off the best bunt of a regular pitcher. He has the advantage of batting left and is a sure inside, if a right or outside if a southpaw. Joe Jenkins is another who bunts fairly well.

CUB RECRUITS LOSE.

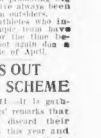
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 11.—The first exhibition baseball of the season ended in a 6 to 5 victory by the New Orleans Southern League team over the Chicago National youngsters, who are here for Spring training.

REAL GIANTS VICTORS.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.—With eleven hits, the New York National League team of seven regulars and recruits for pitchers defeated the Dallas (Texas League) team today, 5 to 2.

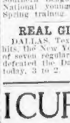
I CURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD.
RELIABLE EXPERT METHODS. NO CUTTING. No pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and furnish all treatment, only when I am sure I can cure. If right I can be cured for the $25 cure job if Moriarty fails.



ADVICE FREE.
BLOOD POISON cured in most cases by the latest discovered NERVURA METHOD. KIDNEY DISEASES, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES.
DR. KILLORY, 91 A COURT STREET Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 10-1 Cor. Hanover, Opp. Faneuil Hall

DR. ELLIOTT
EXPERT MEDICAL SPECIALIST
LIFE-LONG special experience in the treatment of all diseases of men. Latest methods; safe, sure, reasonable; only absolute privacy; advice free; consultation free; no printing, postals or letters. If desired, see me today; office 3 Tremont Row; hours 10 to 4; Sundays, 10 to 1.



DR. ROTHFUCHS
Harvard Graduate Specialist
Loss of vigor, Blood poison, Urinary troubles, Kidney and bladder ailments, Nervous debility, Piles, Stricture, Varicocele, Rupture. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5 daily. Sundays 10 to 1. Write for blank. Private interviews. 74 Boylston St. Hours 10-12; 2-5. Sunday 10-1

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MEDICO-SURGICAL SPECIALIST, 25 years experience in the latest discoveries for all diseases. Rare DISEASES. Fee $2. Hours 10 to 4 daily. 11 Bolton Cor. Tremont. Sunday 10 to 1.

RED SOX PLAYERS WILL PUT ON THEIR UNIFORMS TOMORROW

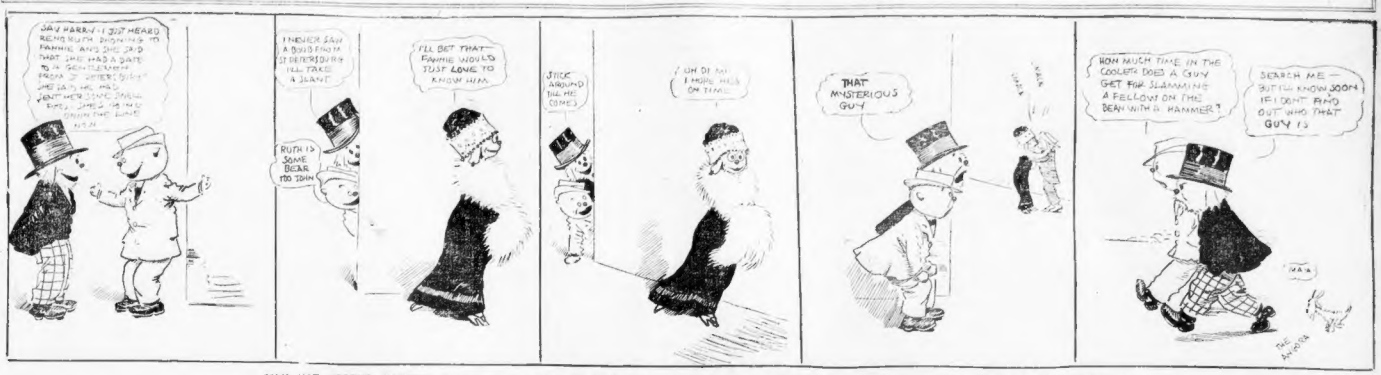
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

STAR BOWLERS TO ROLL THURSDAY IN AMERICAN TOURNEY

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Reno Ruth Meets Her Candy Kid

By Tad


JAY HARRY—I JUST HEARD RENO RUTH DIGNIFIED TO FANNIE AND SAID THAT SHE HAD A DATE TO A GENTLEMAN FRIEND FROM BOSTON
I'LL BET THAT FANNIE WOULD JUST LOVE TO KNOW HIM
STICK AROUND BUSTER COMES
OH DO SO! I MUSH HAVE ON TIME
THAT MYSTERIOUS GUY
HOW MUCH TIME IN THE COOLER DOES A GUY GET FOR SLAMMING A FELLOW ON THE BEAN WITH A HAMMER?
SEARCH ME—BUT I'LL KNOW SOON IF I DON'T FIND OUT WHO THAT GUY IS
MAX
THE AMERICAN

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Sox Players on Ten-Mile Walk

No Game Today, Order by Stahl

By H. B. SCHULTZ.

HOT SPRINGS, March 11—The Red Sox squad went out for a ten-mile hike over the mountain roads with Manager Jake Stahl today.

The big fellow was greatly pleased with the condition of his men.

After the long walk over the roads the men held light practice on the hote lawn. The grounds are in wretched condition and it will take three or four days of sunshine before the men will be able to engage in a regular game.

The Red Sox party will attend a dance here tonight and are sure to be the center of interest.

The uniforms were in trunks which did not reach here until after 10 o'clock today. Manager Stahl announced that at the first sign of a letup in the rain or the first sight of the sun peeking from behind a cloud would send the Red Sox scooting campwards.

Trainer Joe Kirk weighs the players in today. He will keep the figures so as to be able to compare them with similar statistics to come later. By a little subtraction he will ascertain how much flesh each player will have lost.

SQUAD REACHES SPRINGS SEVERAL HOURS LATE.

There are twenty members of the Boston Americans on hand here today. Nine more are scheduled to come within the next few days. Manager Stahl, Bill Carrigan, Clyde Engle, Anderson, Hall, Cady, Wood and Nunamaker had stood around the station for hours waiting for the tourists.

Finally, past midnight, the engine drawing the Red Sox coach did draw into Hot Springs and Stahl and the rest set up a lusty shout. There was much handshaking and in the lobby of the Hotel Eastman the newcomers got a rousing cheer.

The first work of Manager Stahl after the baggage came was to dole out the new stockings and caps and the old uniforms.

The team is to meet another team, probably the Phillies, on Fogel Field next Friday, Saturday and Monday, weather permitting.

A report has gotten about among the players that Milwaukee has been making strenuous efforts to get Catcher Thomas. Today it baked out that there is no danger of Thomas being given up to the Beer City or any club, as the Red Sox management intends to hold on to him.

The party from Boston got pretty well worn out when they reached the Springs. The delay was due to the failure of an engineer of an express train to wait over at Memphis to take on the Red Sox coach.

The lateness of the train into Memphis left but one chance open of making the Springs before midnight. This was to hitch the special Sox car onto a local to Little Rock, and proceed thence to the Springs on the tail of a special locomotive.

PROGRAM FOR HOMEWARD JOURNEY.

This was done and so it came that throughout the dreary afternoon the party dragged through Arkansan swamp land, with nothing to do till tomorrow but stare at dead cotton fields, log cabins and pickaninnies in schools like little fishes.

Someone seems to have persisted in an attempt to cast a hoodoo over the trip. But they failed. Everything was a glorious success and the only hitch came in the failure of Jack Lewis to make connections at Cincinnati.

The final effort came in the shape of engine No. 1313 for the last leg of the journey. When McRoy saw the double harbinger of woe approaching he was quick to holler. But the old rolling stock stuck to the job and made a good home run despite such little interferences as scores of Jerk way stations.

The latest word on the Red Sox homeward itinerary was given today by Treasurer McRoy, the team of course, with its usual number of retainers, leaves here at 1:30 on the afternoon of April 2 and plays the Nashvilles in the Tennessee capital the following day.

The team is scheduled to hie northward that night, playing a one-day stand with Dayton in the Ohio city April 4.

The next day the team comes to light in Cincinnati for a three-game workout against the Reds on the new "Herrman Park" diamond. The contingent folds up its tents the night of the 7th and steals away home.

ALL-STAR CARD OF MAT BOUTS

By JACK CONWAY.

The Eastern A. C., Boston's new athletic club will hold its first wrestling show at the Grand Opera House tonight. Manager George Tousley has arranged an all-star card, judging from the past performances of the different men, the matches should all be bitterly contested.

The full card is as follows: American vs. Van Thrajen, Dr. Ben Roller vs. Pull Rose, "Cyclone" Burns vs. Jack McPhee. If there is time, "Crackerjack" Butler will meet some good welterweight.

Each match will be a finish affair, best two falls out of three. These are the kind of contests wrestling "fans" like to witness. Handicap bouts the Boston club unsatisfactory. This is especially so when men of almost equal ability are pitted against each other.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the match between Americus and Van Thrajen. Van Thrajen is the heavyweight wrestling champion of Holland and since coming to this country has done some great work. The Hollander tips bolder weighs 215 pounds.

Americus is a finished wrestler and very fast on his feet. He is rightfully called the wizard of the mat.

If Burns defeats Jack McPhee, he will challenge Americus for a finish match at 180 pounds. Burns is a big fellow for and it should be so, for besides being a local son he is one of the gamest mat artists in the game.

Moran and Moore Ready for Battle.

Owen Moran and Pal Moore meet in a ten-round bout at the Fallmont A. C., New York, tomorrow night. The is one of the biggest bouts of the week. Moran has an enviable ring record and up to the time that he met Freddie Welsh in London Ad Wolgast was considered one of the greatest lightweights in the world.

The Englishman has always been a sensational boxer. His admirers brought that his great knowledge of ring craft would conquer Wolgast last Fourth of July, but the Michigan "Wildcat's" terrific left hook punches proved the undoing of Moran.

Moran believes that he would be able to outgeneral Wolgast in a twenty-round bout if he trained properly. But Owen is about the only person who holds this opinion.

Moore is a speedy boxer and a good ring general and should give Moran a hard fight.

Will Attell Retire or Do Nelson Stunt?

Now that Abe Attell has been defeated by Tommy Murphy, boxing enthusiasts are wondering whether he will do a Battling Nelson. Abe claimed that if he was only able to beat Murphy that he would quit the ring for good. Murphy has conquered the former featherweight champion, but will Abe keep his word? Reports from the coast today state that Attell is after a return bout with Kilbane.

Central A. C. to Open Tomorrow Night.

The Central A. C. of the West End will hold its opening show of the season tomorrow night. The new club is planning to put on a fine card. The management of the new club intends to be very strict and members only will be permitted to witness the bouts.

Case of Cold Feet Hurt Boxer's Hands

Kid Henry, the Troy middleweight, is winning with clockwise regularity in the Empire State. Henry is of the ebony hue. He is a good boxer and a terrific puncher. Jeff Smith was recently matched to meet Henry in Albany but Smith claimed that he had injured his hands and refused to go on with the Troy mick. Smith evidently had a bad attack of cold feet.

SWIMMING COACH AT COLUMBIA OUT

Norman C. Jr. Cox, who has coached the Columbia swimming team during the present very successful season, has resigned in order to accept a position as coach of the Chicago A. C. swimming team. He is to have entire charge of the aquatic equipments of that club.

VICTORIAS HERE FOR HOCKEY HONORS

The Victorias of Winnipeg, holders of the Sir Montagu Allan cup, emblematic of the amateur hockey championship, will play the Crescents of Brooklyn in New York Saturday night. The Victorias may play one of the local teams here later.

Every bottle of Lorrimer's Hair Tonic means healthy hair

Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

224 Bowlers in Elimination Round

Alley, Hour and Place in Title Match

There was a total of 224 cards received by the AMERICAN Bowling Editor from the 208 eligible to the elimination round of the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Contest which takes place at the New Boston Alleys, No. 167 Washington street, Boston, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The complete list is published below, giving the number of each bowler, the alley he will roll on, and the time he is to begin his five strings in the elimination round next Thursday.

Bowling in the elimination round begins at 10 o'clock on Thursday, when thirty-one of the six amateurs on sixteen alleys face the foul line. The next squad of thirty-two roll on at 11:30, followed by thirty-two at 1 o'clock, the same number at 2:30, winding up the day session with the thirty-two at 4 o'clock.

In the evening bowling begins at 8 o'clock with thirty-two, finishing with the last squad of thirty-two at 9:30.

The twenty-four bowlers getting the highest five-string totals are eligible for the semi-finals to be decided on Friday. These will be paired into twelve matches. The pairings in the first semi-final will be at the close of the elimination round Thursday night and will be drawn at the New Boston Alleys.

The number opposite each bowler is rolled by him in the close of the contest, it being used in the drawings for the semi-finals. At the close of the day the alleys will start the squads promptly at the different hours named in the eliminination round.

Bowlers in Elimination Round.

Bowler	Address	Alley	Time
1—Abbott, Wm.	Roxbury	1	10:00 a.m.
2—Arbuckle, A. A.	Boston	1	10:00 a.m.
3—Arcelli, Louis, Jr.	Somerville	1	8:00 p.m.
4—Arcelli, Louis	Somerville	1	8:00 p.m.
5—Arnold, Saml.	Boston	1	11:30 a.m.
6—Ashley, Geo.	Boston	1	11:30 a.m.
7—Allen, Geo. F.	Malden	2	1:00 p.m.
8—Allen, Wm.	Manchester, N.H.	2	1:00 p.m.
9—Arnold, Wm. C.	Malden	2	1:00 p.m.
10—Bailey, Geo.	Roxbury	2	8:00 p.m.
11—Burns, Jas. H.	Waltham	2	10:00 a.m.
12—Burns, Jas.	Waltham	2	10:00 a.m.
13—Barton, Wm.	Portland, Me.	3	8:00 p.m.
14—Bullman, J. E.	Lynn	3	1:00 p.m.
15—Bullman, J. E., Lynn		3	1:00 p.m.
16—Bullman, J. E., Lynn		3	1:00 p.m.
17—Baldwin, Geo. F.	Revere	3	1:00 p.m.
18—Baldwin, Geo. F.	Revere	3	1:00 p.m.
19—Bissell, Warren	Hyde Park	4	8:00 p.m.
20—Bissell, Warren	Hyde Park	4	8:00 p.m.
21—Blackman, H. K.	Roxbury	5	9:00 a.m.
22—Bogan, James	Roxbury	5	9:00 a.m.
23—Bogan, James, Roxbury		5	9:00 a.m.
24—Blanco, Wm.	Roxbury	5	9:00 a.m.
25—Blanco, Wm., Roxbury		5	9:00 a.m.
26—Blackman, H. K., Roxbury		5	9:00 a.m.
27—Bullock, Geo. F.	Revere	6	8:00 p.m.
28—Bullock, Geo. F., Revere		6	8:00 p.m.
29—Bullock, Geo. F., Revere		6	8:00 p.m.
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100—Bullock, Geo. F., Revere		6	8:00 p.m.

SHRUBB PICKS DE MAR TO WIN

TORONTO, March 11—Clarence De Mar will win the Olympic Marathon, declared Alf Shrubb, the great English long distance runner today. "De Mar is one of the greatest long distant ploders I have ever seen," continued Shrubb.

The Marathon race at Stockholm is due to be run in record breaking time, if I pick the Boston boy to beat out the field. He runs easily and is game to the core.

De Mar's wonderful performance in the B. A. A. Marathon last April stamped him as the marvel of the age in distant running. He covered the course from Ashland to Boston in exceptionally fast time and finished fresh.

The youngster has greatly improved during the past year and I expect him to do even better at Stockholm, provided, of course, that the weather conditions are good.

There is no doubt about this young phenom going to Sweden. His past performances alone entitles him to a place on the American Olympic team.

Canada and England have sent several long distant runners, but none of them in the same class with De Mar. He is the same in the running world as Ty Cobb is among the baseball stars."

SELECT FEATHERS FOR JIMMY WALSH BOUT

Jimmy Walsh of this city received an offer from Cincinnati to box either Charley White, Willie Gibbs, Tommy Dixon or Bobby Reagan before the Olympic Club, for the latter part of March. The bout will be at the featherweight limit of 122 pounds and Walsh stated tonight that he had decided to quit the bantam division and devote his time to athletic affairs in the featherweight class.

AMERICANS WIN BACK PRIZED POLO TROPHY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 11.—The All-American polo trophy was brought back to the United States, when Pasadena defeated England, 8½ to 7. The Britons did not make an error. Pasadena was penalized four times. The trophy was presented to Pasadena by England at a banquet. It was won by England two years ago.

GREGG-GREEN IN PIN MATCH

Billie Gregg and Sammy Green, who have made the best record of any two-man bowling team in the State this season, will be pitted against Archie Walsh and Press Eldridge at the Nobille Island Alleys of East Boston, tomorrow night.

The men will roll the first ten strings of a special twenty-string match for a purse of $50.

Walsh and Eldridge were formerly teammates on the Chelsea five of the Suburban League. Followers of the candle pin game throughout New England are well acquainted with the bowling of Archie Walsh, and willie Eldridge is not as well known as Walsh, he is classed among the best individual rollers of the Suburban League.

Gregg is a member of the Everett team of the Suburban League. Although still a youngster at the game he has improved wonderfully since his debut. In all the matches which he has rolled this year, he has always finished the marathon route with an average close to the hundred mark.

Followers of the City League all know Sammy Green. Sammy is a member of the Murray & Irwin leaders and holds a perfect game to his credit. He is bowling competed in nearly every match rolled.

B. A. A. Will Hold Novel Tournament.

The Boston Athletic Association has arranged a novel bowling tournament for March 15, which is open to all its members. Each member who enters will roll one string on each of the four alleys. Different pins will be set up on each alley. On the first alley there will be candle pins, on the second duck pins, on the third Boston pins and on the fourth bottle pins.

The tournament is attracting widespread interest among the members, and should decide who is the best all-around bowler of the B. A. A.

"Bo" Hartford May Meet Billie Gregg

Arrangements are under way for a special twenty-string match between "Bo" Harrford, of the Old Colony Alleys, and Billie Gregg, if a match is arranged ten strings will be rolled at the Old Colony Alleys and ten on either the Casino, Carruth or Murray & Irwin.

OUR SHOES

The shoes that we offer our patrons are made from the toughest and most flexible leather that modern methods can produce.

Built on stylish lines and sewn together by men who know their trade, we are quite confident of the everlasting snap and sprightly appearance of our boots and shoes.

One of 200 Styles at $5.00 and up In Correct Leathers

We invite you to step in and select a pair for spring.

COES & YOUNG CO.

MEN'S SHOES

20 SCHOOL STREET

Fans, Get Busy! Get a Season Baseball Ticket Free!

150 PRIZES

PRIZES 1—20

A season pass to the American or National League Park, in alternate order, viz:

No. 1, American League Park
No. 2, National League Park
No. 3, American League Park Etc., Etc.

PRIZES 21—150

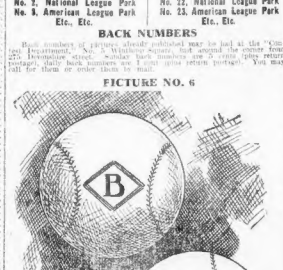
A seat at the opening game of the 1912 season of the American or National League Park, in alternate order, viz:

No. 21, American League Park
No. 22, National League Park
No. 23, American League Park Etc., Etc.

BACK NUMBERS

Back numbers of papers already published may be had at the "Contest Department," No. 5 Winthrop Square, but around the corner from 270 Devonshire street. Similar back numbers are 5 cents (plus return postage). Only back numbers are 1 cent (plus return postage). You must call for them or order them by mail.

FICTURE NO. 6



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6. What club, player, baseball term or article used in playing the game does the above picture represent?
6. What pitcher has pitched more winning games than any other in the Major League?

CALL OR SEND FOR

Official Contest Guide

"THE NATIONAL GAME"

Edited by W. W. Aulick.

Contains Correct Answers to Each Picture and Question Used in Contest.

The price is twenty cents at the Contest Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, (just around the corner from No. 270 Devonshire street), or a coin will be mailed to any address on receipt of a money order for twenty cents. If copies are desired by mail, address The AMERICAN Baseball Contest Department, P. O. Box No. 1947, Boston.

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The BOSTON AMERICAN Baseball Picture Contest

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Twenty Famous Men
A NEW ENGLAND PHILOSOPHER

By THOMAS TAPPER.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE, in an essay written for young men, says they should read the works of Emerson. The so-called Concord philosopher is especially recommended the Essays, and of them particularly these: Character, Manners and Self Reliance.

Many people find it difficult to read Emerson's Essays. And yet there must be a popular demand for the works, for they are reprinted in many cheap editions and can be purchased for a few cents.

Those who enjoy Emerson's writing enjoy it immensely. He seems to show you more by a hint than by what he says in exact words, what you may often have stumbled about yourself. There is a mystical quality to his writing that seems full of suggestion to some readers.

His essay entitled "Compensation" and his book on Nature have been universally praised. It would seem best to read Self-Reliance first, then Compensation, then Friendship. This will acquaint you with his style and principles of expression, and make all further reading of his works easier.

It may appear at first that there is little connection between one paragraph and another; often between one sentence and the next. But close study shows that there is a connective point that it is worth while to find.

You may find it easier to read, not the Essays first, but the following books: (1) "Society at Solitude." (2) "Conduct of Life." (3) "Representative Men."

They are, in a sense, simpler than the Essays, and those who care to read discussions on such themes as Work, Culture, Books, etc., will find them words not only one reading, but many.

II.

On first reading Emerson's works one thinks he is forever trying to put the greatest meaning in the fewest words. This is true. And because he does this he leaves the reader's mind free to study over the suggestion he offers. He never explains or elaborates, but leaps on throwing out one surprising hint after another. At the end of one of his sentences you must stop and wait and think it over. It reminds you of traveling by a train that stops at every station and allows you to get out and spend a while looking about. Of course, you get a much broader idea of the country that way than if you went through by express and slept in a lower berth all night.

You can readily tell if the sentences of this writer reach you. Here are a few. The first one is simple, but those who want something for nothing will not care for it:

"Every man is a consumer and ought to be a producer."

If Emerson can make us get out of the train when we read the next one, it may benefit us:

"The practical question is: How shall I live?"

The next quotation might make some pause, though later on they might not laugh so heartily:

"A man's fortunes are the fruit of his character."

Sometimes he gets down to concrete facts and directions, thus:

"You are to learn German is to read the same book over and over again a hundred times till you know every word and particle in them and can pronounce and repeat them by heart."

Here is another concrete fact:

"Go with mean people and you think life is mean."

In another mood he reaches out and seems to say you on the head as if to wake you up:

"A man is a god in disguise PLAYING THE FOOL."

"When the eyes say one thing and the tongue another, a wise man relies on the language of the first, which means that while the tongue is lying the eyes speak the truth."

"A little integrity is better than any career," or better to fumble and honest than a great artist in getting other people's money while their eyes are shut.

III.

If you can read Emerson he will be a schoolmaster to you. Don't be impatient with him. He will teach you. If you are honest he will show you that you have a wealth of character. If you tell truths with the utter sincerity that he puts into his will shame you. If you feel that the top of your head is inactive, to read him will start all the wheels going.

And, after all, when an author can do these things for us it must be worth while to try him. Too many authors comfort us, tickle us with a perfumed feather. Here is one who makes you stand up and take what is coming.

"When Three's Not a Crowd"

By Nell Brinkley

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THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO ALL RULES AND THIS IS ONE OF THE EXCEPTIONS

Married Life the Third Year.

No. 21—Helen for Once Refuses to Be Governed by Warren's Unreasonable Demand

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

DEAR MOTHER:

I almost feel that I have reached the end of things. I have never needed you so much as I feel I need you now. Last night I even thought of closing up everything here and bringing Winifred and coming home to you for awhile. But of course I know that is impossible—at least now.

Yesterday I received the harshest letter from Warren that he has ever sent me, and also one that his mother had written him and which he enclosed.

You know I wrote you that she called here last week and found I had rented the spare room. She said to me that her family had ever taken boarders, that she knew Warren would be furious, and if I did not write him about it she would feel it her duty to do so. And she did. A most unfair letter, exaggerating the circumstances and saying I had been almost insolent to her. And also that I had claimed Warren was not providing for me and I was forced to do this.

What I DID say was that Warren had complained of the expenses since he had been away, and that I rented the room to help reduce them. But she distorted everything, and ended the letter by saying I had always been headstrong and always resented any advice or suggestions from her.

Of course this made Warren furious, and he wrote a most scathing letter and said I must get rid of my roomer at once or there'd be trouble.

BUT I AM NOT GOING TO SEND Mrs. MORRISON AWAY! On that I have fully determined. And I know here you here you would say I was right. Mother I WON'T be threatened or bullied any more!

And if Warren writes the way he writes to me now—what will he his attitude when he comes back? Some how I feel this is the beginning of the end. That when he does return it will only be for a longer separation. And just now I am bitter and indignant enough to think it might be for the best. Of course I may not think this way long. When I'm with him again I may care as much and be as abject as I have ever been. But just now I feel that I won't.

And I do feel, too, that his family are more against me now than they have ever been. How could his mother deliberately try to make trouble in this way? What difference did it make to her if, while he was away, I was renting a room to help pay expenses. And it IS for that. I never said Warren did not support me, but I DID say he had complained about the expenses—and you know how economical I am.

Oh, mother, what SHALL I do? I know this is a rambling, incoherent letter, but somehow tonight I can't think coherently—I'm too wretched. Oh, if there was only something I COULD do! The desire to be independent—to make my own living overpowers me every day. I am thinking of it all the time.

How I regret now that when I was in school I did not become proficient in some one line. You wanted me to; you said every girl should be able to make her own living if necessary. But I felt so sure I would never have to. And oh, I shall see that Winifred does not grow up without some training or profession by which she can support herself. At least SHE will never be in the position I am in now. Mother, do you think there is anything I could STILL learn?

I have thought of stenography. The papers are full of advertisements of schools that promise to prepare you in a few months—and secure the position for you. But do you think I could ever learn? Even as little a knowledge of shorthand it always seemed such a difficult thing—if something I felt I could never master.

I have thought of BUYING—buying a millinery store—you know I could always trim hats. And Mrs. Morrison is the owner of millinery firm. Perhaps she could help me. I haven't spoken to her about it, but I'm going to.

What I would like most, and think I could do best, would be—shopping. You know there are women who make a very comfortable income buying for out-of-town people on a commission. But I suppose it would be very hard to get myself established—to get enough customers to make this pay.

Then I thought of a tea room. Oh, I'm sure I could run a dainty little tea room and give people better things to eat and at a more reasonable price than most of them do. But, of course, for this I would have to have capital. The only possible way I could start would be to rent a tea room already equipped. But I doubt if one could be found.

And then I have thought of a needing shop. I have seen advertisements in theater programs and papers of places where they do fine mending at a moderate fee. I know I could do this work, and I enjoy such sort of it. But again comes the question of getting customers. I would have to advertise—and that would be unbearable.

Mother, what do OTHER women do? Think of all the women who are left widowed, or whose husbands desert them, women who are no better trained for bread-winning than I! How do THEY get along? Surely there must be SOME way. What was it that Sally Hewitt did? You remember her husband was killed in that accident and left her with two little children. She moved to Chicago and went into some kind of business. What was it? Write me if you know.

Irene Thompson took an agency for some children's books, didn't she? But oh, mother, I couldn't SELL ANYTHING. I would rather go out and SCRUB than to be a book agent—or any kind where canvassing is required. Oh, I suppose I am getting morbid, but I am thinking of those things all the time. Last night I couldn't sleep for picturing myself seeking one post-tion after another. And then I pictured the hall rooms of the dingy boarding houses that I would probably have to live in. Of course everything seems worse at night—yet the horror of it has been with me all day.

I haven't answered Warren's letter yet—but I am going to now. I thought I would have more courage if I wrote you first. I shall make it try letter—merely say that until he returns I have decided to let Mrs. Morrison keep the room.

I don't know what he will say or do I have never disobeyed or defied him in any way before, but he has simply goaded me on to this. If I have a shred of self-respect left I have no choice.

Mother, I know what you are going to write—for me to come home; that I can always have a home with you and father. But I can never do that; at least, not for more than a visit. I know how little father has, and how you have to struggle to get along as it is. So I could never suffer myself and Winifred on you in that way—even the book agency would be better than that.

You will say I am morbid to think of such things—and perhaps I am. But tonight the whole world seems black—and I have never felt so much alone. Somehow I feel that I'd STAND ALONE in a way I never did before. And it frightens me.

Forgive me for writing this letter; it is selfish, I know—but I had to. There is no one else to whom I can confide. Lovingly, your daughter,

HELEN.

Helen folded and enclosed this letter in its envelope, and then took a fresh sheet of paper. She did not hesitate. She wrote rapidly, for each word in the letter was clearly fixed in her mind by the sleepless hours of the night—before she had gone over it again and again.

Dear Warren:

I have decided to let Mrs. Morrison keep the room. I see no reason why I should send her away until you return. She is very quiet and no trouble and pays her rent promptly, and I DO need it in many ways.

I am sorry your mother thought it necessary to misconstrue and exaggerate everything I said. Of course, I know she has always disapproved of me, but I did not think her antagonism would go to such length.

I will not try to write any more tonight. After your letter and your mother's there seems nothing else for me to say.

HELEN

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

WHERE'S THE SERUM MAN?

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

WHERE is the wise man who goes around and up and down with a syringe in one hand and a bottle in the other?

The bottle contains a funny looking liquid, and has a name on the label long enough to get all the way around and tie in a sash in the back.

The liquid is a serum, and when the wise man appears the people say, "Here comes the serum man." And they have likely come to be objects for the serum, and it cures every disease, real and imaginary.

All save one! No wise man has as a serum that will cure the "blues" again and again.

And that is what ails Mrs. Lysander John Appleton!

When the malady first appeared in her system she came home from town one day with a tiny bottle containing a preparation warranted to make an infant's hair curl.

But we have had no infant in the family, protested Lysander John.

"Don't you suppose I know that better than you?" snapped his wife. "Do you imagine there could be an infant in this family and not, the mother not know it?

Then, her joy in her bargain dissipating her wrath, she added with a pout, that "I bought it because it was marked down."

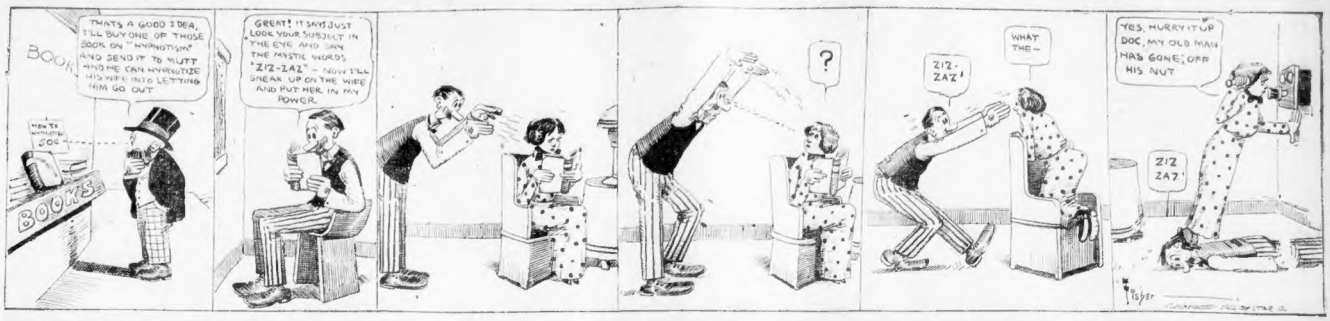
"If a wise man with a serum had happened along then Mrs. Appleton would have wouldn't have known such uncomfortable feelings, and the Appleton family would have escaped emptiness. But alas!

Mrs. Appleton sends for a family laundry out, but in the last month she has purchased two washing machines because they were marked down. She bought a lawn mower, a bargain, it is true, though the only lawn the Appletons have is a box of mint in the kitchen window. Not a moment of the day passes that she does not buy something that she does not need, but she recently bought two corsets because they were on sale, and the clerk told her that was cheaper to buy two at a time than one at a time.

She dreams of remnants, and buys them as long as her money holds out, and hears the music of a great orchestra inspires a fever of music. The word "bargain" attracts her from every direction of fashion sense and economy, and when she sees such a sign she is upborne.

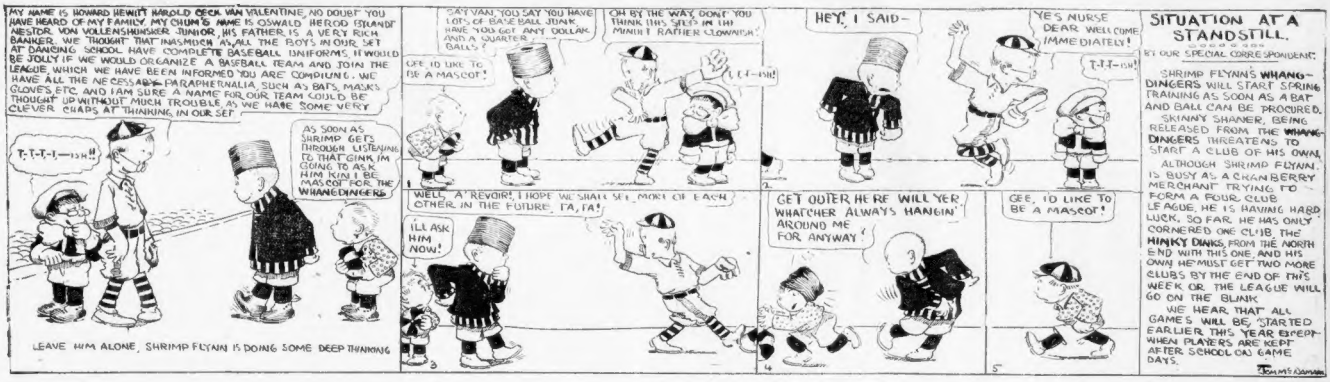
Nicknacks for old ladies, foot warmers for invalids of every description, walking crutches for cripples, textbooks for the blind, novels printed in French, gas lamps, though the Appletons use electricity, hair switches for the colored factory hair in the family, mustache cups, though there isn't a mustache in the house; remnants of wool and silk always and forever remnants of wool and silks; fancy whips, without a horse, and a making of stuffed birds in a museum in the house; remnants of wool and silks

Mutt's Hypnotic Powers Fail to Affect His Spouse — By "Bud" Fisher


THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE BOOKS ON "HYPNOTISM" AND SEND IT TO MUTT AND HE CAN HYPNOTIZE HIS WIFE INTO LETTING HIM GO OUT
BOOKS
GREAT! IT SAYS JUST LOOK YOUR SUBJECT IN THE EYE AND SAY THE MYSTIC WORDS "ZIZ-ZAZ" — NOW I'LL SNEAK UP ON THE WIFE AND PUT HER IN MY POWER
?
WHAT THE—
ZIZ-ZAZ!
YES, HURRY IT UP DOC, MY OLD MAN HAS GONE OFF HIS NUT
ZIZ ZAZ!
Fisher

Us Boys — *And That's the Way It Happened* — By Tom McNamara

Registered United State Patent Office


MY NAME IS HOWARD HEWITT HAROLD CECIL VAN VALENTINE, NO DOUBT YOU HAVE HEARD OF MY FAMILY. MY CHUM'S NAME IS OSWALD HEROD STRANDT NESTOR VON VOLLENSHUNSKER JUNIOR, HIS FATHER IS A VERY RICH BANKER. WE THOUGHT THAT INASMUCH AS ALL THE BOYS IN OUR SET AT DANCING SCHOOL HAVE COMPLETE BASEBALL UNIFORMS, IT WOULD BE JOLLY IF WE WOULD ORGANIZE A BASEBALL TEAM AND JOIN THE LEAGUE, WHICH WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED YOU ARE COMPLIING. WE HAVE ALL THE NECESSARY PARAPHERNALIA, SUCH AS BATS, MASKS GLOVES, ETC. AND I AM SURE A NAME FOR OUR TEAM COULD BE THOUGHT UP WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE AS WE HAVE SOME VERY CLEVER CHAPS AT THINKING IN OUR SET.
T-T-T-T—ISH
AS SOON AS SHRIMP GETS THROUGH LISTENING TO THAT GINK I'M GOING TO ASK HIM KIN I BE MASCOT FOR THE WHANEDANGERS
LEAVE HIM ALONE, SHRIMP FLYNN IS DOING SOME DEEP THINKING
SAY VAN, YOU SAY YOU HAVE LOTS OF BASE BALL JUNK. HAVE YOU GOT ANY DOLLAR AND A QUARTER BALLS?
OH BY THE WAY, DONT YOU THINK THIS SUITS ME TO A MINUTE? RATHER CLOWNISH
GEE, ID LIKE TO BE A MASCOT!
T-T-T—ISH!
1
HEY, I SAID—
YES NURSE DEAR WELL COME IMMEDIATELY!
T-T-T—ISH!
2
WELL, A REVOIR, I HOPE WE SHALL SEE MORE OF EACH OTHER IN THE FUTURE, TA, TA!
I'LL ASK HIM NOW!
3
GET OUTER HERE WILL YER WHATCHER ALWAYS HANGIN' AROUND ME FOR ANYWAY
4
GEE, ID LIKE TO BE A MASCOT!
5
SITUATION AT A STANDSTILL.
BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.
SHRIMP FLYNN'S WHANGDINGERS WILL START SPRING TRAINING AS SOON AS A BAT AND BALL CAN BE PROCURED.
SKINNY SHARPER, BEING RELEASED FROM THE WHANGDINGERS THREATENS TO START A CLUB OF HIS OWN.
ALTHOUGH SHRIMP FLYNN IS BUSY AS A CRANBERRY MERCHANT TRYING TO FORM A FOUR CLUB LEAGUE, HE IS HAVING HARD LUCK, SO FAR, HE HAS ONLY CORNERED ONE CLUB, THE HINKY DINKS, FROM THE NORTH END WITH THIS ONE AND HIS OWN HE MUST GET TWO MORE CLUBS BY THE END OF THIS WEEK OR THE LEAGUE WILL GO ON THE BLINK.
WE HEAR THAT ALL GAMES WILL BE STARTED EARLIER THIS YEAR EXCEPT WHEN PLAYERS ARE KEPT AFTER SCHOOL ON GAME DAYS.
Tom McNamara

Desperate Desmond — No Hero, However Durable, Could Withstand the Impact of a Hodful of Bricks — By Hershfield

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YOUR LOVER CLAUDE CANNOT CLIMB THIS HIGH CHINESE WALL ROSAMOND
HAVE COURAGE ROSAMOND, I'LL SAVE YOU FROM THAT VILLAIN DESMOND YET
CLAUDE MY BRAVE SWEETHEART, I LOVE ONLY YOU
AHA! THIS BREAK IN THE WALL AROUND THE BEND HAS ESCAPED THE VILLAIN'S EYE AND NOW TO CRAWL THROUGH AND SURPRISE THE FIEND DESMOND
IN A FEW MORE MINUTES, ROSAMOND WILL BE FREE AND SAFELY IN MY STRONG ARMS ONCE MORE
I MUST FIX HOLE IN WALL QUICK, I DROP BRICKS HERE
CLAUDE IS INSIDE THIS WALL BUT HE IS UNCONSCIOUS, HAND HIM OVER TO ME
MY POOR LOVER
RUN FAST MY PROUD STEED, BEFORE THE RED CROSS CREW CAN NOTIFY THE POLICE. I WILL HAVE YOUR LOVER CLAUDE SAFE AND IN MY POWER YET
YOU CAD
HERSHFIELD

How many times has poor Claude, after being to the top of the wall, had to look up again from the ground and see Desmond with Rosamond in his power looking down at him with a sneer! And once more the unlucky hero is in the same position. It takes a game hero to stand all this, but Claude is there with the necessary grit.

Claude, running rapidly around the wall in the hope of finding some way to scale it, suddenly comes across a hole in the masonry. Desmond, in his careful watch of the top of the wall, entirely overlooked this possibility, and Claude now seizes this opportunity found. Already he sees Orinda to get inside and battle the villain for his beautiful Rosamond in his arms again. His heart bounds like a rubber ball, and the villain effectually baffled.

Luck now appears to have turned. The wheel of fortune has swung around, so Claude thinks, and he is now at the top of the bottom of the wheel. Instead he begins to crawl through the hole before, drops a load of bricks smack upon our unlucky hero. The fates are indeed against Claude Echire, lover and hero.

Alas, fortune is a fickle jade. That breach in the wall was a calamity in the guise of a blessing. Just as Claude is getting through into the city, a lordly Chinese bricklayer, who could have mended the hole long before, drops a load of bricks smack upon our unlucky hero. The fates are indeed against Claude Echire, lover and hero.

Claude is inside the city wall at last, but in a wounded and unconscious condition. Desmond sees the hero carried in on a stretcher by the Chinese, who have kinder hearts than Desmond, that disgrace to the Caucasian race. The villain drawn his gun and commands the stretcher bearers to halt and turn over Claude to him.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "and I've got Claude tossed up like a turkey." The villain forces the lovely Rosamond to carry one end of the stretcher, and to run away with Claude from the Chinese who would aid him. It is a crue situation for a tender-hearted girl, but she may escape from it in tomorrow's picture.

The Dingbat Family — *Pah-PAH Now Hates Woman Suffrage* — By Herriman

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IT'S A SHAME TO SNAKE THE OLD HOME STEAD LIKE THIS BUT MY WIFE WANT STAND FOR THE LADIES VOTING FOR ME, SO IT'S A CASE OF THE BIG SNEAK FOR ME.
LADIES VOTING LEAGUE
HEAD QUARTERS
LADIES, WE ARE NOW ABOUT TO VOTE FOR THAT HERLESS OF GREAT OFFICE OF SHERIFF
AH! THAT'S ME!
LADIES VOTING LEAGUE
HEAD QUARTERS
ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF GIVING HIM A UNANIMOUS VOTE SAY AYE
AYE!!
THE AYE'S HAVE IT
WEEP THAT LIFTS ME THE DEAD GIRL
AIN'T HE HANDSOME
OUR CHOICE
HOOR AY
OUR PRIDE
OUR NEXT SHERIFF
SO, IT HAS COME AT LAST HEY ? MY WIFE, AND DAUGHTER CRAZED WITH THE VOTING FEVER MAKING IN YOUR INSANE WAY, SWEET DOMESTICITY A THING DEAD AND OBSOLETE - FOOL WOMEAS -
OH BUT DEAR, YOU SHOULD SEE THE SWEET YOUNG MAN WE GIRLS HAVE DECIDED TO ELECT AS OUR SHERIFF
POW
POW

AMERICAN'S FICTION AND MAGAZINE PAGE

A Butterfly on the Wheel

A Story for the Married and Those Who Expect to Be, Based on the Great Play Now Running in New York

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

By J. W. McConaughty

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Examiner

"WELL, YOU'RE A NICE LOT!" EXCLAIMED PEGGY.

"Well, I must get on the wrong train," said Dicky wisely, as he wrote the sentence out in full. "Does seem easy, doesn't it?" He rested his head on one side and gazed judicially at the page. "That looks all right," he announced at length.

"Up top," exclaimed the instructor.

"Now, let's see. 'We all stayed the night at the hotel.' No." He shook his head and looked up at Collingwood to disapprove. "There's something wrong with that."

"It's only your sense of the scrupulous," urged the latter. "You say it often enough and it'll SOUND all right. Good morning, Lady Attwill," he added as Lady Attwill swept in from Peggy's chamber.

"Good morning, Colling."

"Well, how is Peggy?"

"Bad head. She's coming in a minute or two," replied the lady. She seemed to be breathing rather quickly. "I've had a warm quarter of an hour, though what I've done!"

"Is she out up?" demanded Dicky anxiously.

"Cut up!" Lady Attwill lifted her arms and turned eyes upon Collingwood. Dicky turned and began a nervous picking of the words in the paper with the end of his mustache. "Awful! Simply awful!" he groaned, until Lady Attwill, more politely, helplessly, "I don't know what's to be done."

Then he brightened considerably and faced the lady quite boldly indeed.

"Oh, its all settled," he assured her. "I and Collingwood have arranged it all."

"Well, no longer exactly," corrected Collingwood. "We've had a row, and in despair." My head won't work. You tell her, old man. I'll get started the baby thing anyway."

Lady Attwill turned to Collingwood with an amused smile. "You've surely never given Dicky anything to think about?"

Collingwood dropped his hands from his face and obliged she had forgotten ground.

"Not much," he pleaded, pathetically.

Dicky Gets Angry

This was too much. All of Dicky's wrongs of the past twelve hours returned him to a wave.

"Not much!" he repeated indignantly. "Gets on the wrong train! Leaves us standing at the post like a couple of sub-lime marrying fools off to Paris and leaves us kicking our confounded heels at Chalons! We come here after them and find the hotel full of fashionable folk for the night in a beastly slow train! No sleep, no food, no breakfast! Not much to think about! No, I shall have an attack of brain fever after this hang of the train!"

And he slumped into an armchair. Lady Attwill beat over the back of his chair and pressed his shoulder.

"Now tell me, Colling," she commanded, "what have you arranged?"

"Just a short, straight tale—simple and to the point and easy to tell," he replied.

"Then start!"

"The truth!" Never!" grunted his lordship. "Who's going to tell Admaston the truth?"

Lady Attwill glanced at him with faint amusement. "How he's got over!" she inquired.

"Know! I've bet Collingwood a fiver all London knows tonight."

"Certainly!" Collingwood. "And a way we can all say we took the wrong train."

"We all took the wrong train," came the wicked mentor from the other side of the chair.

"Then we didn't," objected the lady. Dicky sat up.

"Then you are!" he cried in furious triumph.

"Oh, I see!" she said slowly, with a peculiar smile. "That is the short, simple tale. I see. We all got on the wrong train."

"Dicky!" Collingwood exclaimed. "Good. "See how quickly a fellow picks up a word.

"Oh, she's used to it!" commented Dicky in no very courtly fashion, as he rose and reached for the cigarette box. "Lady Attwill still held in her fingers. "The picks up things very quickly, and now for the sequel," he challenged Collingwood, as he settled himself in the chair more comfortably. "That's the water jump for me!"

"Water!" said the lady. "Let's have a look at it."

"We all stayed the night at this hotel," said Collingwood, smoothly.

"Try that," said his lordship, in antipatory triumph.

"We all stayed the night at this hotel," said the lady, calmly.

"There you are!" exclaimed Collingwood.

"Very simple," said the lady.

Dicky sighed. "Quite easy to you, Alice," he remarked. "You might have been at it all your life."

"Ah, woman's wit!"

"Yes, that when I prean," Dickey screeched hastily, as a waiter glided in with a large tray concealed under the usual dome of gleaming silver. "Food!" he almost shouted, springing on. "I'm starving!"

A Jolly Breakfast

Of all the meals that make up the daily schedule of the average human engine, breakfast is the richest in true dramatic possibilities. Midnight suppers have been famous for Parisian cafe's time, and mighty nabobs have been slain, great parties ruined and wars and revolutions launched at dinners. But we are not surprised. These things are looked at the end of the day and none of us knows when he sits down to his regular and well-ordered breakfast what the day will bring forth or where and with whom he may dine or sup. But breakfast comes at the very hour and place as regulated as the times; any interference or strange and unwonted surroundings are very striking. The descriptions of executions would be very much shorter if we did not keep it not that there is always a man about a cup of coffee and a boiled egg serene and peaceful atmosphere of every day—but neither does the man with his little door is opened.

Notice of the three who sat at the little table that morning dreamed that there was to be an execution at the Hotel des Tuileries within a few hours though Dicky alone felt that the knowledge might last as well have been one if breakfast had been delayed much longer.

"Dicky does enjoy his food regularly," observed Lady Attwill sympathetically as she poured out coffee. "I'm sure a night quit right until he has had his breakfast. Where we are going to do it, I don't know, dear. Hello, Folding, any news?"

"Yes, my lady," replied the gentleman from the third a newspaper. Lady Attwill returned to the tray and stirred coffee as Dicky Ellerdine was apparently deeply absorbed in the name of some boy by a couple of elves around a roseyne in the ceiling. Collingwood, with a puzzled air, was directing a fork at the ceiling.

"Omelette, bacon, sole, mushrooms," she read, inspecting each dish.

"Sole for me."

"Bacon and mushrooms, Alice," chose Dicky, and he stayed his stomach momentarily with a piece of toast.

"Wonderful how I buck up after a cup of coffee," he remarked, almost cheerfully, as he attacked his breakfast. "But I feel like a fresh man this morning. I don't think I shall ever be in a better humor than that confounded train to Chalons."

"You worried," said the lady, in mind reproof; "that was what made you hot."

"Hot!" Dicky's fork clattered on his plate. "Hot! Why, I'm perished! Ice! Frozen! Collingwood eating fish like a cat!"

"Fish!" Collingwood looked up reproachfully. "Sole, my dear fellow, sole! Delicious, bisected a slice of bacon, and watched

PREPARE FOR TRUCK SHOW

By J. C. KERRISON.

This is moving day at Mechanics Building. All is bustle-bustle within the great structure and around it as well. All the magnificent automobiles which were the admiration of the thousands of visitors last week are being trundled out of the exhibition halls to the tabernacles of the several companies and later to be turned over to their new owners.

This great bustle to clean out the building is made necessary by the advent of the commercial vehicles, which will soon hold the centre of public attention for the next week.

So today and tomorrow are moving days in Mechanics Building section of the city. Today will be given over to the exhibitors of pleasure cars, while tomorrow will see the starting in of the motor trucks.

Wednesday morning will give the motor truck exhibitors an opportunity to get their displays fixed up and in the evening the motor truck show will be thrown open to the public for its first inspection.

Real Day of Rest.

At the close of the pleasure car show Saturday night, many of the exhibitors got busy in stripping their booths of the gala decorations. Despite the fatigue which every person handling an exhibit felt after last week's successful show, full, considerable overtime was put in Saturday night, midnight Saturday.

The day of relaxing caused a scrambling in the work and the exhibitors and salesmen spent a real day of rest Sunday. They well earned and thoroughly enjoyed. But bright and early this morning they were on the usual spur of toilers was on the scene and started in on the moving job with a vengeance.

Soon the hall looked deplored. The magnificent pleasure cars were either moved to the wareroom or some other covering to prevent their shining paint from getting scratched, or they were stripped in such a way that they were of no attractiveness which they possessed last week.

All Ready for Truck Show.

It is expected that all the cars will be out of the building by tonight. Whether they are or not, the motor truck exhibitors will begin moving in their displays.

With the truck show opening on Wednesday night dealers are expected to take much time in which to arrange their exhibits.

For the first time, Boston is to have two motor truck shows. In previous years, the pleasure car and truck have been shown at the same time. This year, however, Manager Campbell thought it better to give both branches of the automobile following an opportunity to show their wares to the best possible advantage.

His action in this matter has received the approval of all the dealers in the following this plan, the premier cars had the entire building for their show, and none too large. Whether that fact was responsible or not, it was the greatest auto show ever held in this country.

All Records Smashed.

All figures were broken for attendance, number of exhibits and sales. In point of interest to the dealers, more sales were recorded than at any show of a similar nature.

Now the motor trucks are to come into their own. With the tremendous interest in the automobile all over New England at the present time, when the new industry by last week's figures, the motor truck vehicles are also expected to establish new records.

SIX NEAR DEATH BY LEAKING GAS

LOWELL, March 11.—Six persons were overcome by illuminating gas today at No. 8 Joliet avenue, off Aiken street, as the result of action of a boy who turned on gas from the wall the slot machine used in connection with the gas consumed by the latter

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MARCH 11, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

A Million Men on Strike in England—and Half a Million Idle for Lack of Coal

When Will the World Learn to Deal With the Real Problem of Life? What About Our Country?

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A million men have quit the mines in England and are striking for better conditions.

Five hundred thousand other English workers are obliged to stop work because the strike of the miners closes factories for lack of coal.

Fortunately, however, the English government realizes and declares that a million men are more important than a million pounds or a hundred million pounds in coal mine stocks.

Such men as Lloyd-George—radical in the right sense, conservative in the right sense—RADICALLY AND DRASTICALLY DETERMINED TO CONSERVE THE VALUE OF WORKING MANHOOD—are dealing with the problem wisely.

The government is not willing that the force of golden sovereigns locked up in banks or the financial endurance of men that own the mines shall dictate, without government control and supervision, to the human beings that dig the coal.

England has found out what this country must soon understand—that the nation which says to workers, "You shall not use your power in brutal and revolutionary fashion against property," MUST ALSO SAY TO THOSE THAT MONOPOLIZE PROPERTY, "YOU SHALL NOT USE YOUR MONEY POWER IN BRUTAL AND REVOLUTIONARY FASHION AGAINST HUMAN BEINGS."

The English will solve their problem and end their great strike as they have ended others, because in England government and statesmen keep ahead of the day and its problems, instead of lagging behind.

It is safe to predict for England that this great strike, dangerous as it is, will be settled, and settled by recognition of the fact that the man who spends his life working under ground, like the man in the picture on this page, is entitled to enough to eat for himself and his family, and to at least a few hours a week in the fresh air and sunshine that are unknown to him in his long hours of labor.

In America we have a coal strike THREATENED. And we have the usual conditions and the usual beginning—a calm and contemptuous announcement by owners of the mines that they have nothing to say, nothing to discuss, and that the men can go out and STAY out if they want to.

If the men are wrong and unreasonable, their demands should be decided against them, and their strike, if they force it, SHOULD fail.

But it is not for the owners of the mines to say finally what is right and what is reasonable.

The people of the United States own those coal mines, strange as that statement may be to some. The people pay for the coal. Theirs is the inconvenience when riot and high prices and interruption of traffic result from strikes.

No man in the United States is big enough to wave aside the demands of a half-million workmen with the contemptuous, sneering assertion, "That's my business."

IT IS THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS WHENEVER PUBLIC NECESSITY AND PUBLIC PEACE ARE INVOLVED.

And owners of great public necessities must realize that they are trustees rather than owners, and that the people hereafter will diminish their arrogance and compel them not merely TO SAY but TO PROVE that the workmen are wrong.

We have now one of the big trusts fattened by the tariff, a concern known as the American Woolen Company, declaring that it has nothing to discuss with its miserable, half-starved workers in Lawrence, Mass.

And we have before us two reports. One is the report of that American Woolen Company, which says there is nothing to discuss with the workers and the workers have no just complaint.

The woolen company's report, issued on December 31, last, shows that it began this fat and comfortable year 1912 with a surplus in its pocket of $11,597,371.

There is another report, made by honest and earnest men and women that investigated the conditions of the miserable creatures working for the Woolen Trust and driven to strike.

The testimony given before the Congress at Washington shows that miserable children working in the mills of the trust were charged "ten cents every two weeks FOR DRINKING WATER."

And the same report of conditions in those mills shows that the half-starved children of the workers in ninety cases out of a hundred WORE ABSOLUTELY NO UNDERCLOTHING. THEY HAD NONE TO WEAR.

The Woolen Trust, which says that it has nothing to discuss, announced among cheerful items in its latest report that it had bought the "highly efficient Rochdale Woolen Mills, had retired ten million dollars' worth of common stock and PUT INTO EQUIPMENT $963,469."

The trust begins the year with more than eleven millions surplus cash in its pocket, with ten millions of common stock paid off and eliminated, with an added equipment of $963,489—and the children of the workers in the mills begin the year 1912 and go through the cold winter with no underclothing on their bodies, and they are sent to workers in other towns to be fed while their fathers and mothers struggle in a brutal strike for enough money to keep them alive.

These conditions, these revelations of financial brutality, are making the people realize that we cannot longer let the dollars make the laws, nor let the man who gets the twelve millions in cash surplus decide how LITTLE the worker shall have.

What England has learned we shall learn here, and we ought to have learned it long ago.

Money is selfish, cruel and ignorant.

And the more money there is in one pile the more brutally cruel it is apt to be.

Men have got to be put above money, workers have got to live decently. Men in charge of government must realize that or see their government and their property interests in trouble.

With a great coal strike in England crippling industry and spreading disaster over the land—a warning that should be more than

Who Should Marry? Every One Who Is Fit for It

By Garrett P. Serviss

(From H. N. Hutchinson's "Marriage Customs of All Lands."—D. Appleton & Co.)

MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE.

In equatorial Africa, with some tribes, the man who wants a certain woman for his wife steals upon her unawares and takes her by capture, as described in Mr. Serviss' article in the right-hand columns.

THIS great and fascinating subject is being discussed in a series of articles by Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb in Good Housekeeping magazine. There could be nothing more interesting, or more important, for every reader. The institution of marriage, which lies at the base of human society, is one of the latest to be subjected to scientific analysis. It is astonishing how little people in general know about it, and how, until recently, a false theory has blinded investigators as to its character.

Two long-standing slanders on human nature have lately been disproved: First—That primitive man was essentially immoral in marital relations, and that the savage woman was utterly depraved. These mistakes arose from a misunderstanding of the very curious, and often brutal, customs that have prevailed among the different people of the world with regard to marriage. As Dr. McComb says: "Marriage is a biological (or life) process. It is earlier than law and religion, and so was not created by them."

But from the beginning this life process has worked along a single line, and its tendency has been to promote the union of one man with one woman, for the benefit of the whole race. The old theory of the promiscuity of relations among early and savage men has been exploded. The monogamic, or "one woman," idea is implanted by nature. It shows itself below man's level in the animal kingdom, and especially among the birds. "The majority of whom," says Charles Letourneau, "are monogamous, and even far superior to most men in conjugal fidelity."

It is very curious to see how a special instance of human ethical sentiment exhibits itself among the winged creatures of the air. For instance, in India and other Oriental countries widows have been, with their own consent, burned on the funeral pyres of their husbands, and in China great honor is paid to widows who, after the death of their husbands, publicly kill themselves with elaborate ceremonies. In all Christian countries widows and widowers who do not enter upon a more or less prolonged period of mourning for a dead mate suffer a social ban. All this has its counterpart among the birds.

"With the female of the Illinois parrot," says Letourneau, "widowhood and death are synonymous. When after some years of conjugal life a wheatear, a bird of the thrush family, dies his companion hardly survives him a month."

Brehm, the naturalist, declares that the death of either the male or the female of the *punaxa* is fatal to its companion, which pines away and dies. These facts show that the law of life underlying the marriage relation has its roots in a deeper stratum than the human, and that it has been transmitted upward to us, if we persist in considering ourselves as essentially superior, in all respects, to the older representatives of animal life.

Who should marry? Everybody who is physically and mentally fit. Man has created his own obstacles in this matter. Having created them by his disregard of the laws of living, he must abolish them, or get around them, as best he can, if his race is to survive and rise in physical and mental stature. Persistent bachelorhood and maidenhood violate the law of life. A civilization which makes marriage more difficult rushes toward destruction.

"Who is the greatest woman you know?" a celebrated lady asked Napoleon, expecting a compliment in reply.

"She who has produced the most children," was the instant response.

Marriage is a social arrangement," says Dr. McComb. This is perfectly true, and it is only a misunderstanding of customs which has blinded some investigators to the fact that it has always and everywhere been a social arrangement. Some of the Australian savages, according to early travelers, began their courtship by knocking the girl of their choice down with a club and then carrying her off to be married, whether she would or no. Later writers aver that the accounts of this custom have been exaggerated, but there was undoubtedly some ground for them, for the act alleged is in accord with other savage customs relative to marriage.

In the Philippines, among some tribes, after a marriage has been arranged by the bride's family with the prospective bridegroom, the girl is sent into the woods, before sunrise, with an hour's start, and if the bridegroom can find her and bring her back before sundown the marriage must be consummated; otherwise it is off. With some African tribes the man goes hunting for a girl in the woods or along the rivers, and stealing upon her, like an Indian on the trail, seizes her unawares and carries her off. But a regular ceremony of marriage always follows, so that these customs brutal as they appear, have a recognized social basis.

In receiving the biological law of marriage from a lower level of life man has not, in all respects, improved it in operation. The masculine side has arrogated too much for itself. Among some of the Kurds in Asia Minor the bridegroom, while taking the marriage oath, stands in running water, while the bride has her feet on dry ground. By this he claims a certain immunity from the obligations that are imposed without restriction upon the bride, for the theory is that the running water washes away the binding nature of the agreement from the bridegroom in case he should be tempted to unfaithfulness, while the bride remains tied, hand and foot, by her oath. This is only a crude symbol of the immunity which civilized man often claims for himself without reward or token. The birds arrange these things better.

Even polygamy, as practiced in Tur

(From H. N. Hutchinson's "Marriage Customs of All Lands."—D. Appleton & Co.)

A CINGALESE WEDDING.

Among the Cingalese the state of union of the married couple is symbolized by the actual tying together of thumbs.

key, does not contradict the biological law, which tends to single unions. There is always a favorite wife who exercises the real influence in the family. Polygamy is, no doubt, in process of extinction. It has lost its power among the Mormons, and the time will come when it may be practically extinguished everywhere.

Another very singular indication of the origin of the conjugal relation among animals classed below man, and its extension upward to him, is shown in the customs relating to courtship. Natural history books are full of stories of the courtship of birds and other animals. The male animal, below man, is usually the possessor of the greater beauty, in form, plumage or color, and he exercises every art in order to make himself attractive to the member of the opposite sex whose companionship he seeks. A splendidly plumed male bird will strut and dance before his wished-for mate for hours at a time, seeking to overcome her indifference.

The question of age is of great importance, and this is usually determined by climatic influences, although it has sometimes been settled by law or custom. In tropical lands girls are often married and become mothers at twelve. Lycurgus, the Spartan lawgiver, delayed marriage among his people on the theory that the offspring of very early marriages were lacking in robustness. He wanted men who could fight all day. Numa, the lawgiver of early Rome, on the other hand, fixed twelve years as the marriageable age for women, because he thought that by falling thus early under her husband's control the wife would prove more tractable and obedient.

Whether Numa's theory was correct or not, at any rate no divorces were recorded in Rome for 500 years after his time. In ancient Athens men were prohibited from marrying under thirty-five years and women under twenty-six. But Aristotle, who theoretically extended the limit for men to thirty-seven years, thought that women should marry at eighteen.

In temperate climes from eighteen to twenty-five is generally regarded as the proper period within which women should be married.

The Giant of the Mines Rebels Against Slavery

Here is a type of English coal miner at work underground, fixing props under a new seam in the coal mine. He looks like old Samson pulling down the temple. In reality he is the modern benevolent Samson holding up the crust of the earth while he works below to warm the world.

This giant of the mines is in rebellion against hard conditions in ENGLAND. He may soon be rebelling here in America, although it is to be hoped that common sense will solve the problem and avert expensive, costly months of struggle, followed by unsatisfactory compromise.

The United States must do what England now realizes she must do, DECLARE ONCE AND FOR ALL THAT MAN IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY. (See Editorial.)

sufficient—our coal mine kings laugh at the demands of THEIR men and refuse to discuss the matter, replying simply "That's our business."

No wonder they laugh.

It doesn't hurt them to shut down the mines, meanwhile beating their men into submission once more.

While the mines are closed the workers get no wages.

And if your memory is not very short you know that while the mines are closed YOU PAY DOUBLY AND TREBLY FOR YOUR COAL.

The mine owners have accumulated mountains of coal. You need only travel to any coal centre, or to any of the great terminal points, to see tens of thousands of tons of coal piled up WAITING FOR HIGH PRICES.

Of course, the Coal Trust looks calmly and cynically upon a strike. Why should it not do so if it can beat its workmen—with the aid of mounted constabulary and convenient injunctions of convenient judges—and sell a few millions of tons of coal at double or treble prices?

WHY SHOULDN'T IT FEEL PEACEFUL?

But what about the public, and what about government officials supposed to look ahead?

The people and those that they put in office must understand that the government force in a great country is not merely a policeman. It is a manufacturer, a distributor of food, a regulator of extortion and overcharge.

The business of government is to protect the interests of the governed, and that business is not attended to when a few accidental, thick-skinned, thick-skulled, self-sufficient, quickly enriched multi-millionaires issue their fiat, "That's my business." When the people realize that a Woolen Trust which taxes a working man thirty per cent. or more on his coat also taxes a working child in the mills five cents a week for drinking water, there will be some radical thinking and some radical changes in national methods.

AND THIS COUNTRY WILL PRODUCE AND PUT IN OFFICE MEN WITH BRAINS ENOUGH AND HEART ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT A MILLION HUMAN BEINGS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN A MILLION DOLLARS.